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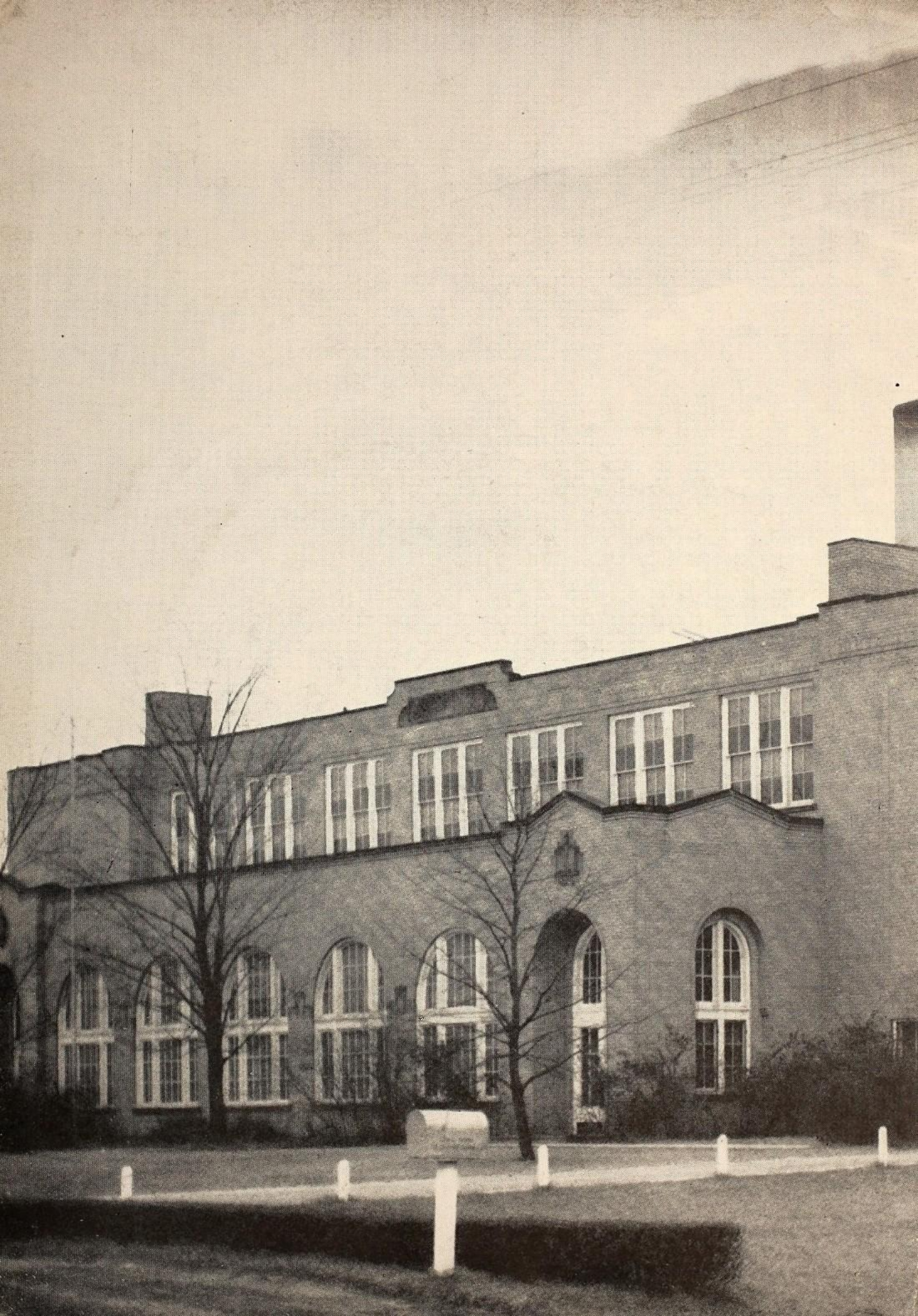

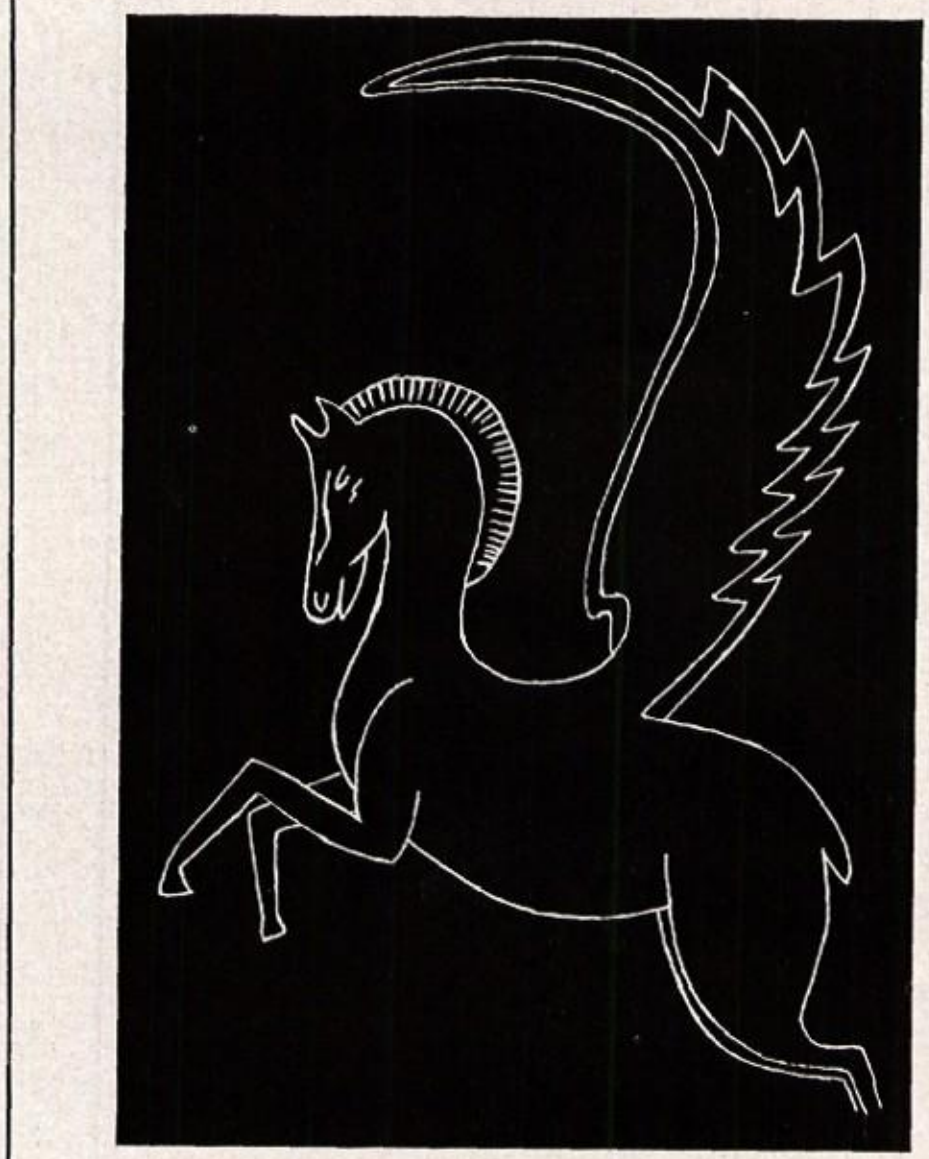

The Oracle

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LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

1947

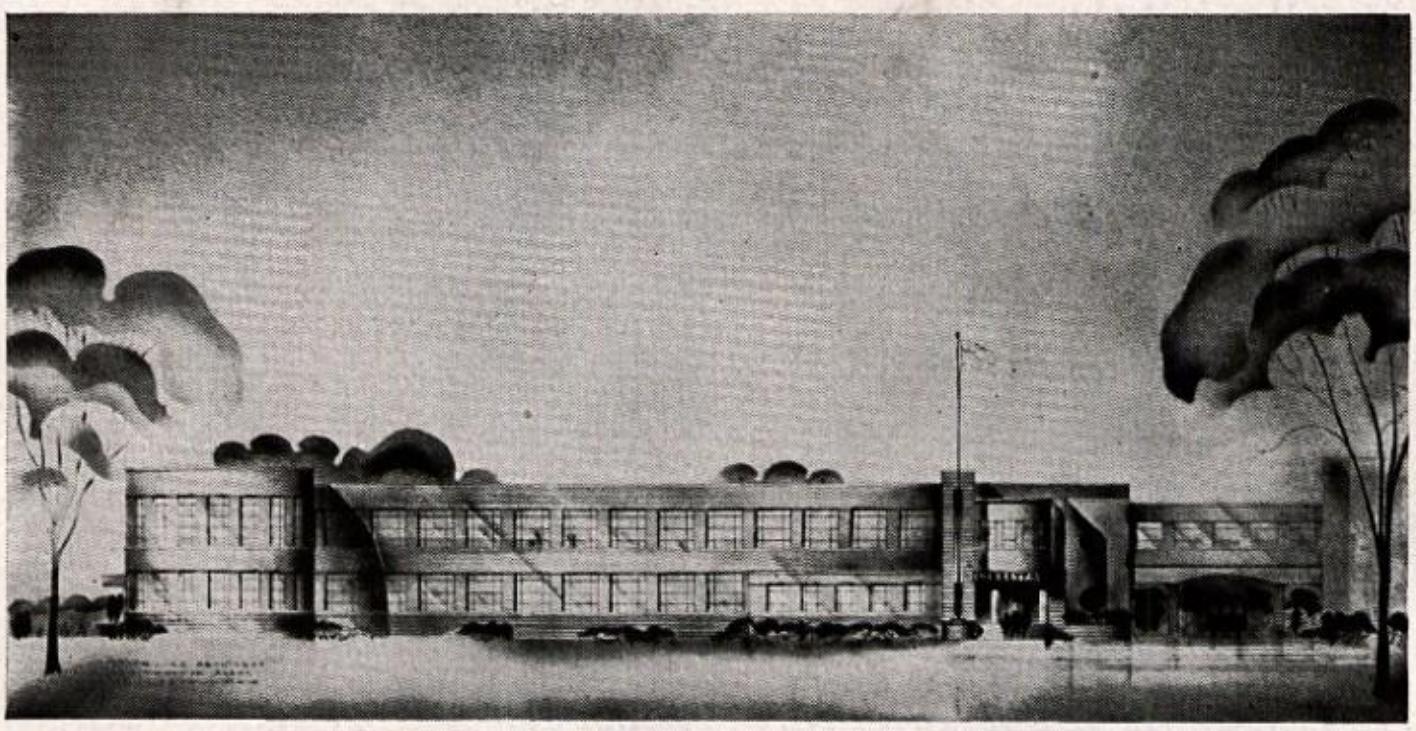
Pegasus, our winged horse, carries each hour and each day away with a swiftness that is almost breath-taking. The years have rushed relentlessly on since our class first entered Liberty School, until now we are ready to take our leave and venture forth to new experiences.

As the years pass by, future classes will find it easy to think of us simply as the "Class of '47." But, we pray you, do not consider us so impersonally! We wish to live in the hearts and memories of those who have known us, and to be an inspiration to those who are yet to come. Hence, we dedicate this Oracle to the Time of the Future, when other senior classes will wonder what life was like "way back in 1947." We want to picture herein the way of life as it is now with us; to picture it in such a way that neither we nor you will ever be able to forget how wonderful it was to be here together, sharing the same experiences that go to make up all our memories for future years, all the history of the past.

Dreams and aspirations, memories and realizations, these are recorded on the ensuing pages. Treat them not as impersonal printing, but peruse them tenderly with sympathetic understanding. Delve carefully to find the secrets of one of the happiest years ever spent since Time began—a mere minute out of the deep mysteries of vanishing Time; but to us a memorable page crammed full of hopes and happiness. Take these, our memoirs—may they please and thrill you as much as they have pleased and thrilled us, the Seniors of 1947.

Dedication . . .

Climb, though the rocks be rugged



. . . Ever Forward

H. ALAN DEELEY
President

DR. J. B. BIRCH
Vice-president

WILLIAM COLLINS
Clerk

To this group of forward-looking gentlemen, the students of Liberty Township School are deeply indebted. We realize that they are constantly laying plans to improve the Liberty of today, and to make the Liberty of tomorrow a larger, more attractive, and broader institution of learning. We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for all they have done for us throughout the years, and to wish them the best of luck with their plans for the future.

RAYMOND F. O'NEILL

JOSEPH A. MODARELLI

FRED L. BERLIN

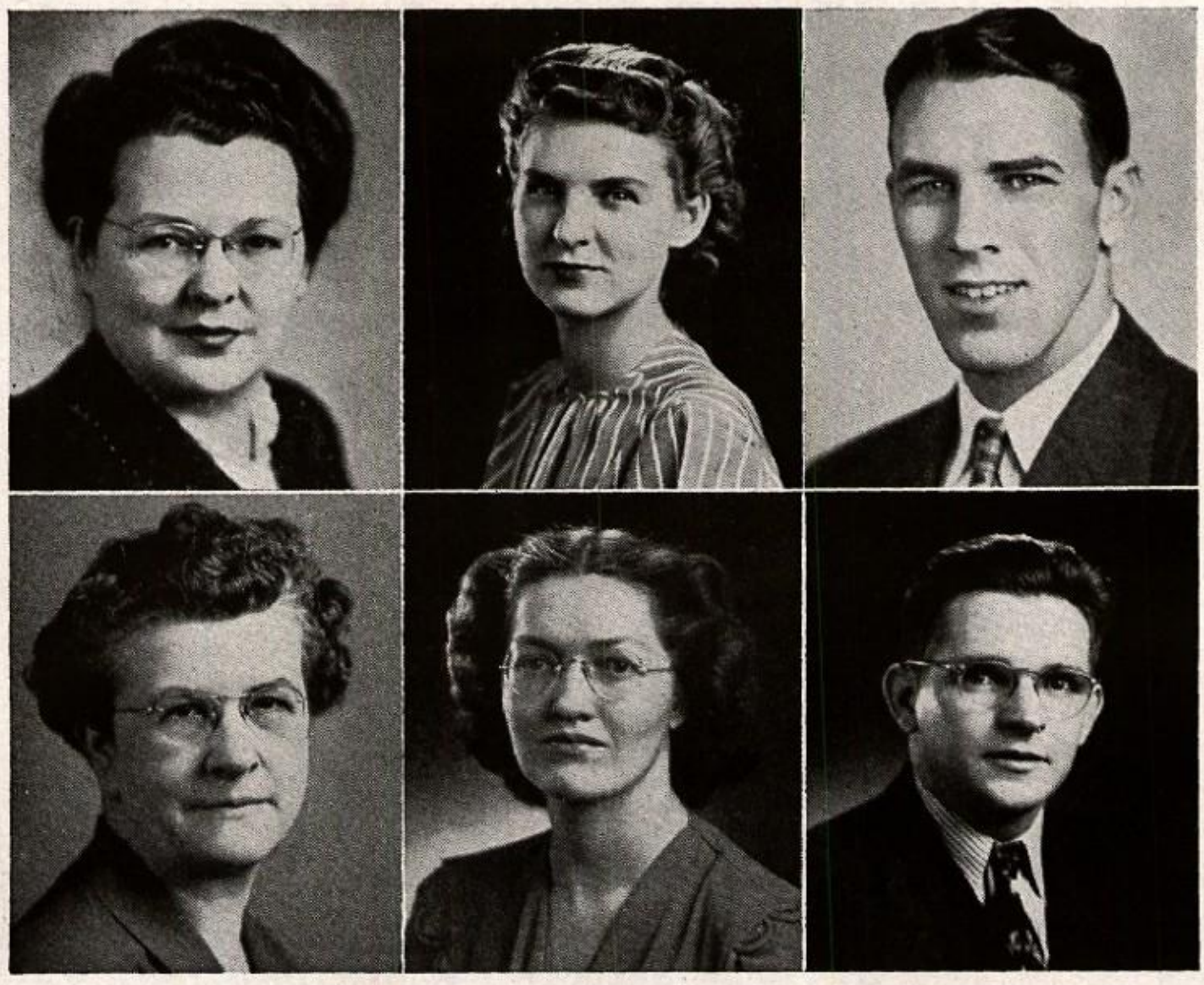
Board of Education . . .

On behalf of the student body and faculty of Liberty High School, may I extend congratulations to the Class of 1947 for their achievement in publishing this edition of the Oracle.

The excellence of the work reflects great credit upon the Class of 1947 and upon the school that it represents. If the members of this class, as they go forth to their new lives, are able to achieve success in any measure comparable to this, we who knew them here at Liberty will feel a just pride in them.

E. J. BLOTT

. . . Superintendent



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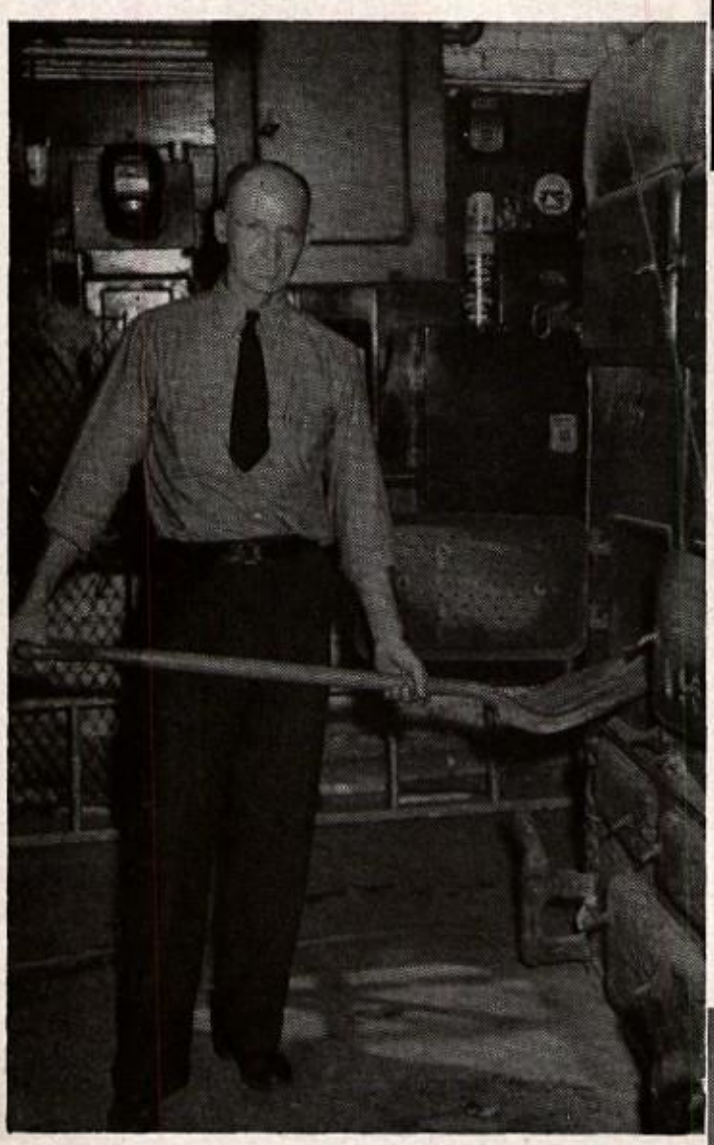

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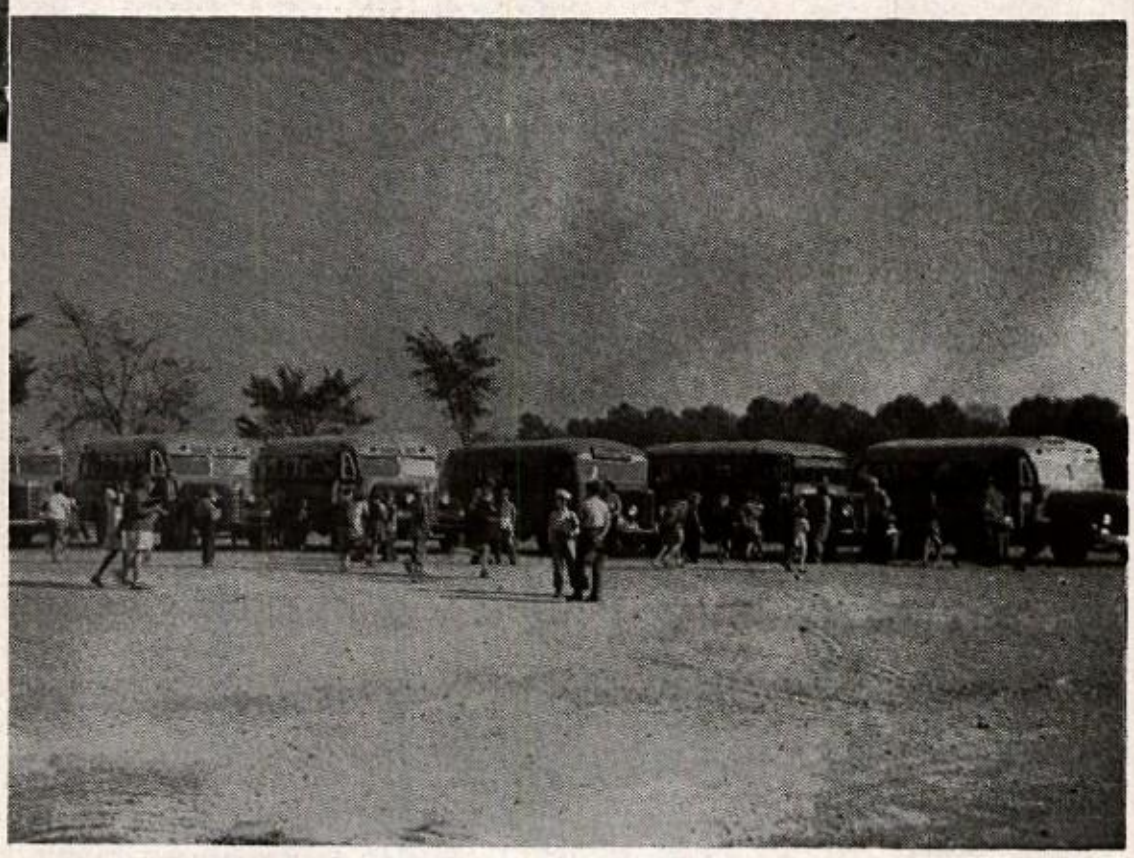

Homeward Bound

These too, serve .

. . . Autumn

SEPTEMBER

3—After a long, hard summer, everyone settles down to a peaceful session at LHS.
8—My, My . . . . even a seat in study hall for Kilroy!
9—Baseball season starts off by LHS's defeating Fowler 13-4.
11—Election of class officers.
13—LHS baffles Vienna 22-2 in a no-hit game.
16—Miss Powers organizes the Liberty Bell staff.
17—Another thrilling baseball game. LHS 4-Mineral Ridge 1.
18—Herb Pittock loses shirt at hilarious "Breakfast Club" program, sponsored by Mothers' Club.
20—Baseball game with Howland.
23—First meeting of the Oracle staff . . . . Have to get an early start, you know!
25—Lena the Hyena is still going strong.
26—Seniors select "grad" invitations and juniors choose their class rings.
(We hope they don't have as hard a time keeping track of theirs as the class of '47 did! Ha! Ha!
Mustn't forget to mention the "Dimwit Bros." Took class pictures today.
27—No wonder the juniors flooded the school with posters—their "Twilight Twirl" was really fine.
28—An extra hour for that special Saturday night date . . . . clocks set back.
30—The teachers and student representatives put their heads together to select the cheerleaders. . . . . two old, two new.

OCTOBER

2—The first issue of the Liberty Bell. Well done, don't you think?
3—Mr. Gatschene endangered his camera today when he took the pictures for the Oracle. Hm. . . . . got out of more classes that way.
4—Our record in baseball continues to be super fine. LHS 20- Hartford 6.
8—Poor ole' Lordstown couldn't even score a run . . . . LHS 10-Lordstown 0.
11—Mr. Nickle from Walt Disney's Studio entertained us . . . . for a dime, that is. Our baseball players looked ducky with the "wind and the rain in their hair". The game ended in a tie, LHS 5-Leavittsburg 5.
12—Senior-Parent Dinner . . . . aw, "Let's Make-up".
15—Play-off game with Leavittsburg. LHS 1-Leavittsburg 6. Can't win all the time.
Plans made to organize a Fire Department in Liberty Township . . . . even the band turns out.
17—It's about time someone bought some new dance records . . . . We were afraid Frankie would strangle on some of those old ones.
18—Report cards today . . . . How smart of us to save the bad news 'til after the "Harvest Moon" dance—we were all there, you noticed.
21—Mineral Ridge must hate us by now . . . . LHS 8-Ridge 0.
24—Leavittsburg takes the TIA Championship game—s'nuff said.
25—No one bothered to come to school today—why should we? NEOTA borrowed our teachers for the weekend.
29—Some of the seniors are fortunate enough to attend a meeting of the Women's League of Voters at the YWCA.
30—"Open House" at the steel mills today. We decide that going to school was a "snap" compared with working in the mills.

NOVEMBER

1—"Hallowe'en Dance" sponsored by the Mother's Club—my, I never would have known you in that get-up! !
8—and 9—Seniors have their "grad" pictures taken . . . . Isn't it a shame the contest for Lena is over? Ha-Ha.
11—Armistice Day.
14—"Dad's Night". It's about time the dads were being appreciated around here.
15—Maybe the absence of the high-school boys could be explained by the fact that hunting season opened today.
19—Seniors get measured for caps and gowns . . . . "Caledonia, what makes your big head so-o-o . . . . ?"
22—Junior Class presents "Just Ducky," and how true!
27—The first basketball game certainly makes for thrills . . . . overtime and everything! ! The only cloud on the horizon seems to be Braceville's winning points at the final whistle . . . . 47-46.
28—and 29—Thanksgiving. Ah, "Happy Holiday."

Fall Calendar . . .

Row 5: Mr. Murphy, Jack Kelly, Alan Deeley, Homer Rush, Pete Ryan, John Ryan, David Foltz, Jerry Peduzzi, Gary Harbison, Ronald Schink, Richard Kohler, Ray England.

Row 4: Roger Hosterman, Robert Steib, Paul Smith, William Kata, Jack Truhan, Herbert Hoover, Gilbert Chalker, Bruce Berndt, John Fleming, Willard Zimmerman.

Row 3: Mr. Schroeder, Roger Dull, David Lindsay, James Delmark, Franklin Merrifield, Jacqueline Luther, Mary Walters, Margaret Fink, David Frye, Richard Paget, Jack Hafely.

Row 2: Miss Lorenz, Sally Bolander, Janet Becker, Beverly O'Neill, Edna Durig, Lois Lauby, Pauline Bogovich, Mary E. Bentley, Sally Collins, Joan Smith.

Row 1: Anna Wahl, Helen Snyder, Jean Berlin, Joyce Heller, Jovanne McMurray, Lulu Drennen, Carole Colbrunn, Mary J. Faustino, Ann Tobin, Joanne Heller.

. . . Freshman Class

OFFICERS

JOHN RYAN - - - - - - - - *President*
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MR. MURPHY - - - - - - - *Sponsor*

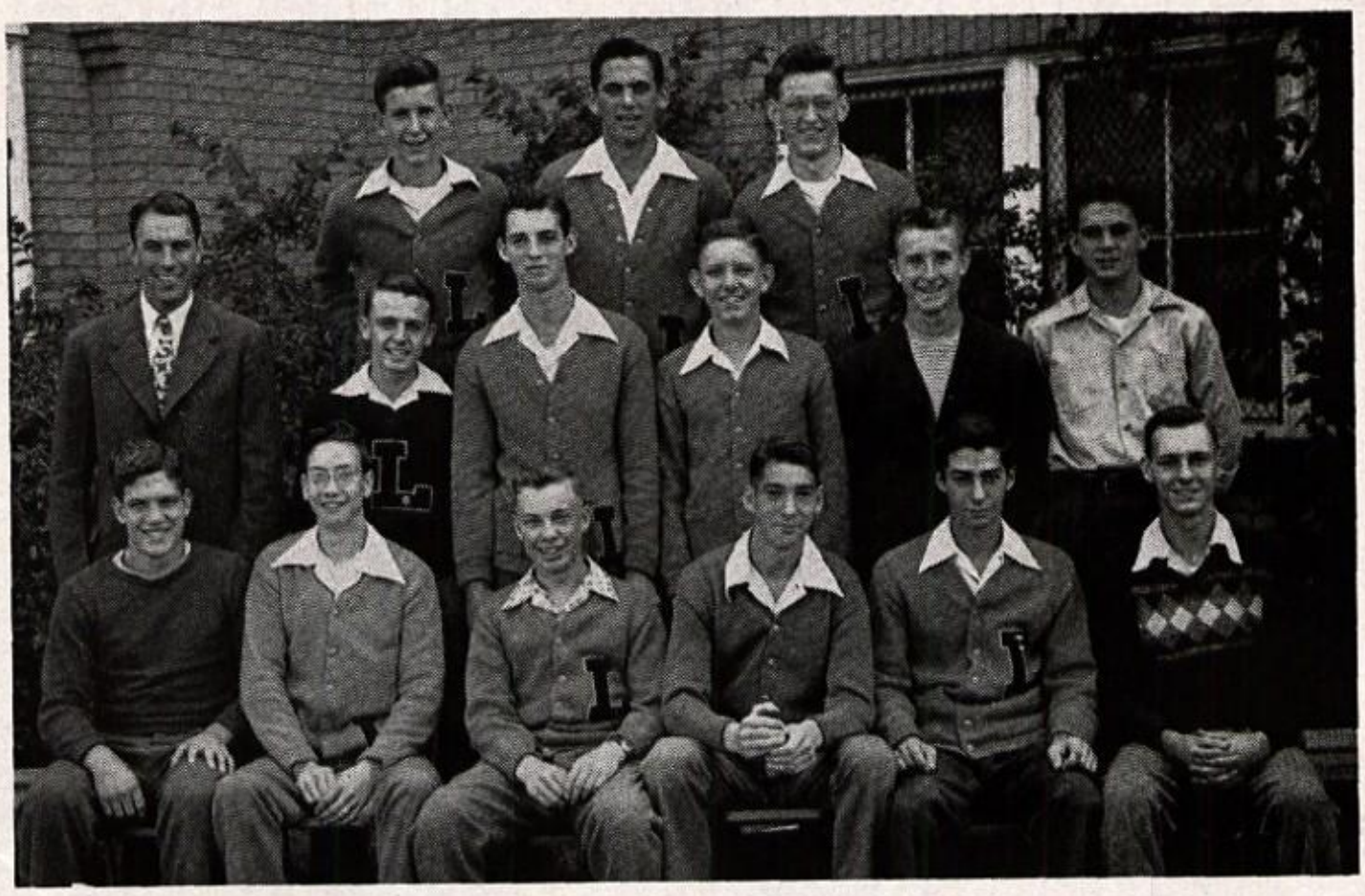
This lowly group of L. H. S. students (?) might well be called the step-children of the school. When the back-to-school bell rang, they were well placed in two different home-rooms, but by the time the year ended, they were scattered hither and yon. Everywhere one looked, no matter whose room it was—*there* was a "frosh"!

The main social event of their year was that hay ride last fall. Many are the characters who won't forget that night for a long time—probably the chaperones won't forget either—you guessed it—the Sebastians. How these lowly "frosh" are waiting for next year when someone else will bear their unpretentious title, and they will be able to persecute them as much as they themselves have been persecuted.

Freshman Class . . .

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to further the physical education of athletically-minded girls and to promote good sportsmanship.

The purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to attach more prestige to those athletes who have earned letters through faithfulness to the ideals of good sportsmanship and their active participation in games.



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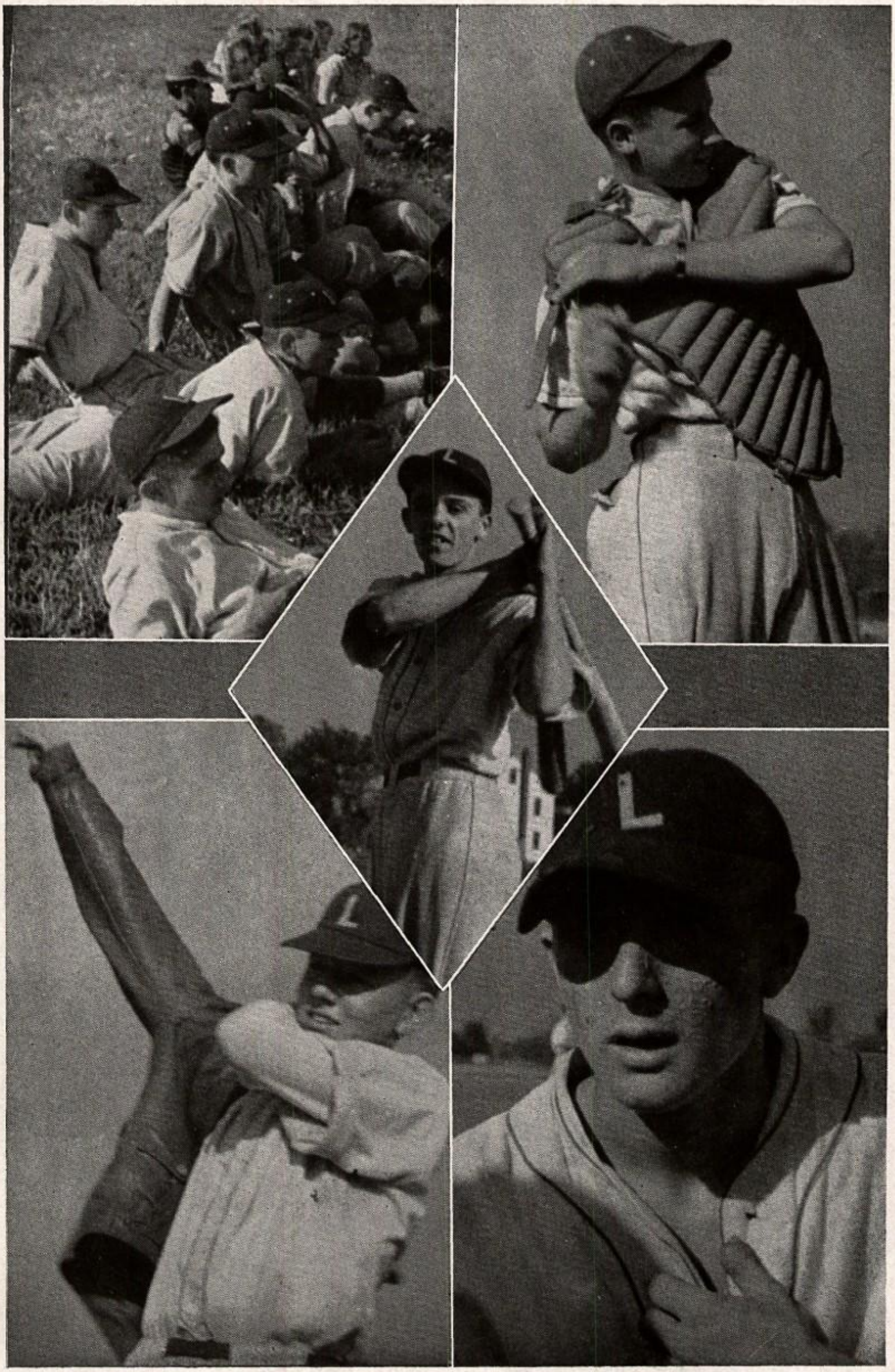


Baseball . . .

Row 3: Mr. Griffith, Bob Fredericks, John Ryan.

Row 2: Jack Nearhoof, Ray Miketa, Bob Welk, Art Schlosser, Daniel Fedorchak, Alan Johnston, Kenneth Turner.

Row 1: Bill Edwards, James Mapes, Herman Sostaric, Nick Sostaric, Herman Wollitz, Bud Glancy, Bob Pratt, Bob Kay.

Seated: Howard Stamp, Alfred Dearborn.

. . . Baseball Team

SEPTEMBER 9 LIBERTY 13—FOWLER 4

First game of year with promising preview of power . . . underclassmen get chance to show ability . . . start year off with a bang.

SEPTEMBER 13 LIBERTY 22—VIENNA 2

Wollitz hurls no-hitter . . . strikes out 16 . . . game easy pickings . . . reserves get chance to perform.

SEPTEMBER 17 LIBERTY 4—MINERAL RIDGE 1

Game packed with thrills . . . first test of Big 9's power . . . Wollitz leads team with three hits . . . Faiver and Edwards combo neat.

SEPTEMBER 20 LIBERTY 10—HOWLAND 1

First TIA district game furnishes material for fond hopes in regard to Liberty and district championship . . . Nick mimics Hank Greenburg with two dazzling homers.

SEPTEMBER 27 LIBERTY 14—CHAMPION 1

Second TIA win . . . Schlosser stuns spectators with three-base hit . . . Faiver and Luther suspended for week!

OCTOBER 4 LIBERTY 26—HARTFORD 3

No, not football—don't let that big score fool you . . . sweet game, everyone on the beam, and how . . . Mapes comes through with five base hits.

OCTOBER 8 LIBERTY 10—LORDSTOWN 0

Liberty's overwhelming strength buffaloes opponents . . . game lasts only five innings . . . Willy pitches neat two-hitter.

OCTOBER 11 LIBERTY 5—LEAVITTSBURG 5

Third TIA District game played at home . . . Liberty blows fine 5-1 lead to tie game . . . play for nine innings despite drizzle . . . finally called because of darkness . . . Glancy and Kay mop up bases bodily.

OCTOBER 15 LIBERTY 1—LEAVITTSBURG 6

Replay of tie game brings on first Liberty loss . . . Leavittsburg leaps to the front as Liberty's defense crumples.

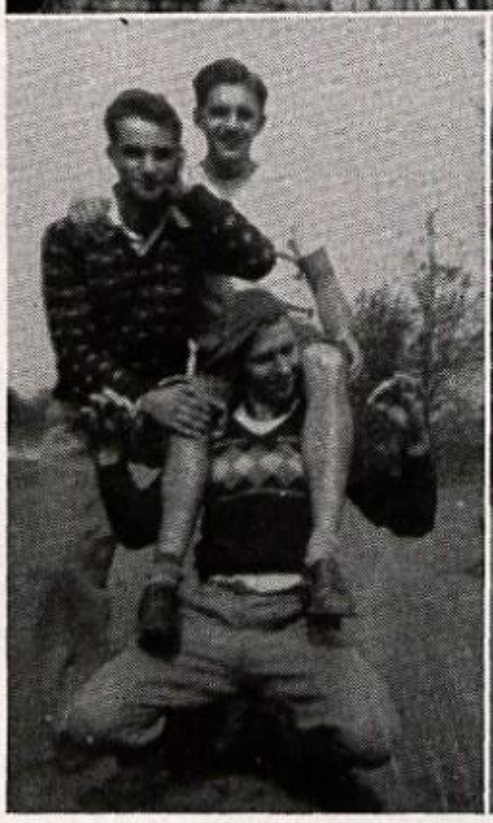
OCTOBER 21 LIBERTY 8—MINERAL RIDGE 0

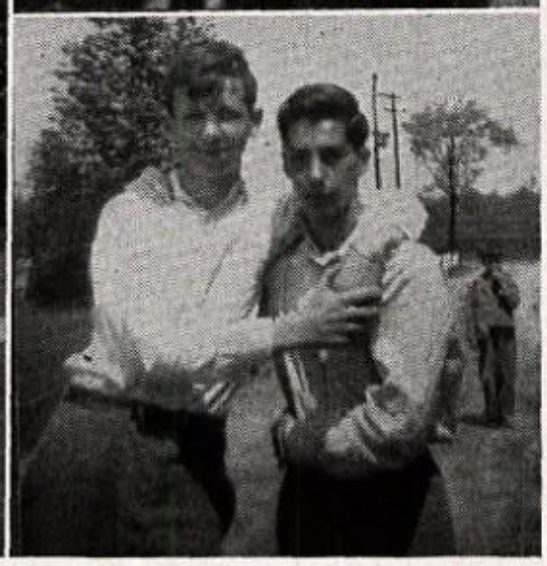
Liberty tramples Ridge to tie with Leavittsburg for district championship . . . Wollitz gains glory—second no-hitter of season.

OCTOBER 24 LIBERTY 2—LEAVITTSBURG 4

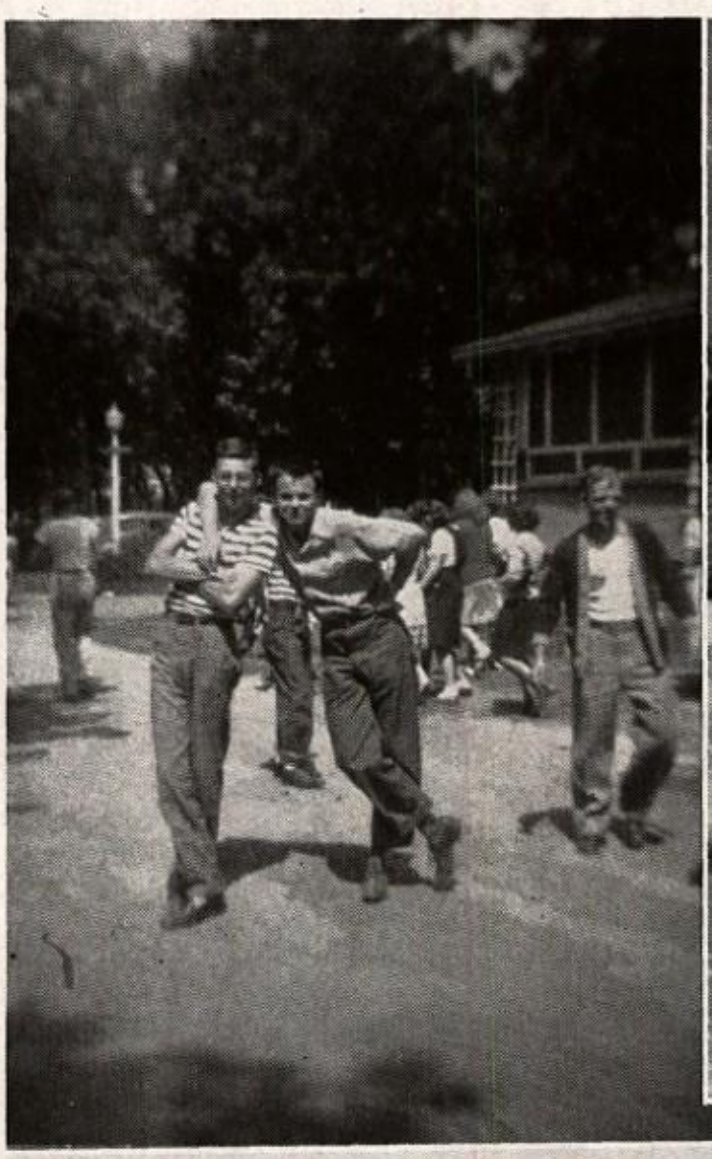
Gloom blooms in team's hearts as championship game goes down the drain . . . disappointment dampens spirits of spectators and boys, causing the only blot on one of the most brilliant seasons in school's history.

Baseball Summary . . .





. . . Lighter Moments



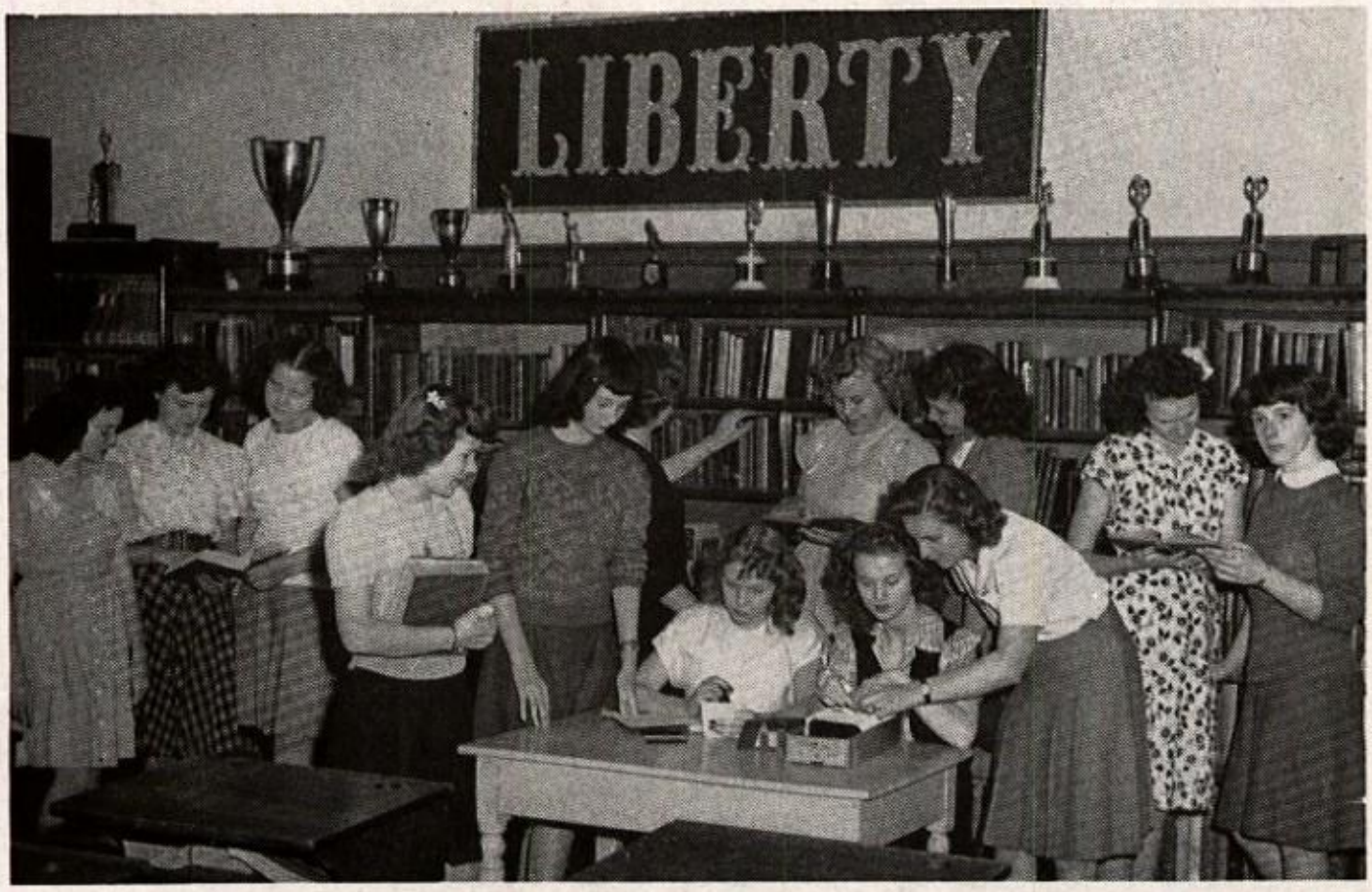
Happy Days . . .

The Liberty Bell, LHS's newspaper, is definitely the voice of our school. All the news of the school and its activities appear in its columns and special articles.

Gathering and writing the news, editing and proof-reading it, plus taking charge of the circulation are done by the staff under the capable direction of Miss Mildred Powers. To these students especially—Jessie Mealy, Arbutus Rexroad, Suzanne Schroeder, Jean Hagstrom, Mary F. Oakley, Sally Heinl, Roger Eckenrode, Nick Sostaric, and Tom Orofino—goes deserving praise for producing a creditable Liberty Bell and for circulating it among interested patrons. Though the seniors do the bulk of the work, the responsibility for reporting individual class activities rests with the under classmen.

The Liberty Bell is a member of the Tri County Journalism Association which holds its monthly meetings in the schools of its several members.

. . . Liberty Bell Staff



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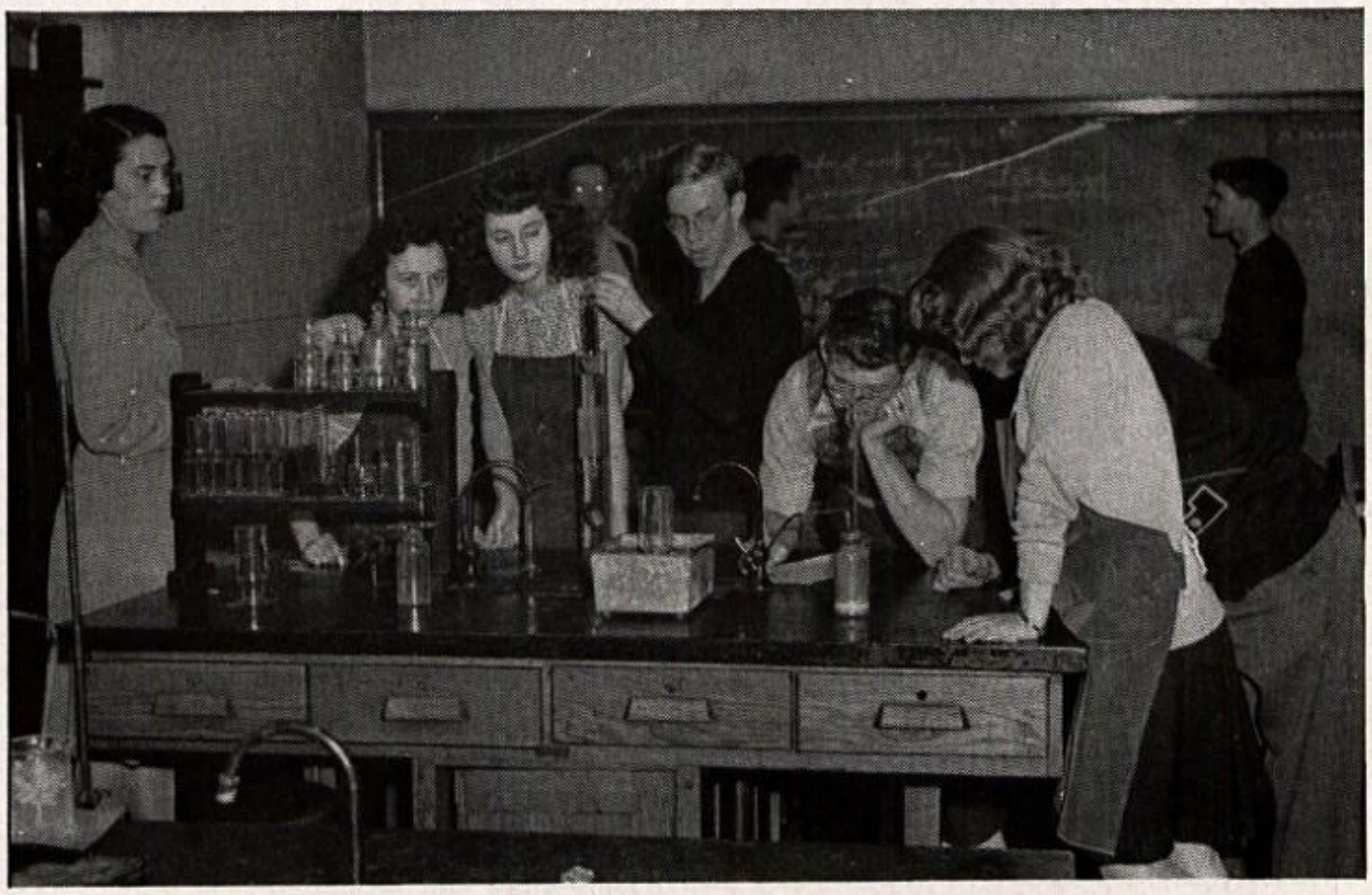
Le Cercle Francais

Clubs . . .



Genius at work! Would that those lovely seniors pictured above were ever that serious at their lab work! We have spent many carefree hours in the lab—hours that almost might be called careless, if we took time to glance on the wall at the casualty list for minor equipment. No, we weren't viciously destructive—we were just wholesomely curious, and did we ever get results! Those "enchanting" odors will long be remembered as part of the required punishment a teacher had to accept as a result of our being in her class. We won't forget the fun we had, or the knowledge we gained, from our periods together there. And—it probably won't be long until we're wishing we could be right back there. Yep, we're going to miss even this!

. . . Science

This is how it's done!

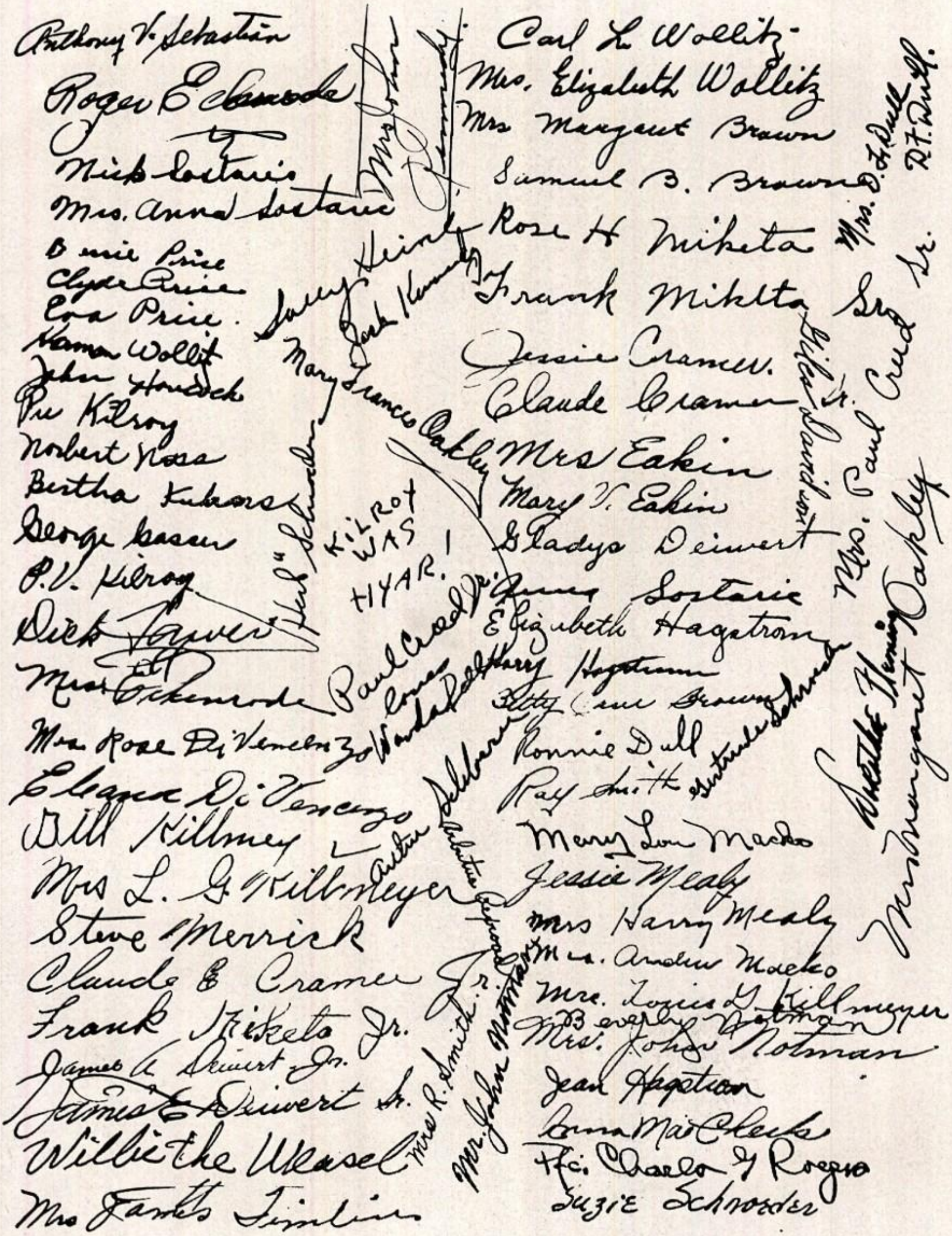
Vitamins served here!

Manual Classes . . .

Mrs. Nelson Cox, Mrs. Doyle Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Modarelli, Mrs. Marlin Clauser.

Ten years have passed since the idea emerged that it would be extremely beneficial to Liberty if a Mothers' Club were organized. Those ten years have seen the original group expand and change from a somewhat feeble organization to a flourishing institution, deeply a part of the school's thoughts and acts. The group, this year under the able direction of Mrs. Doyle Zimmerman, has taken for one of its chief goals that of helping out where help is needed in the school. It has financed the purchase of window ventilators, band insignias, a movie projector and screen, and picnic tables. It has loyally supported all school activities intended to benefit Liberty; it has sponsored annual parties for the grade school pupils, and dances for the high school students. These, plus the many other community affairs in which it takes an active part, have greatly assisted in building a bigger and better Liberty.

. . . *Mothers' Club*



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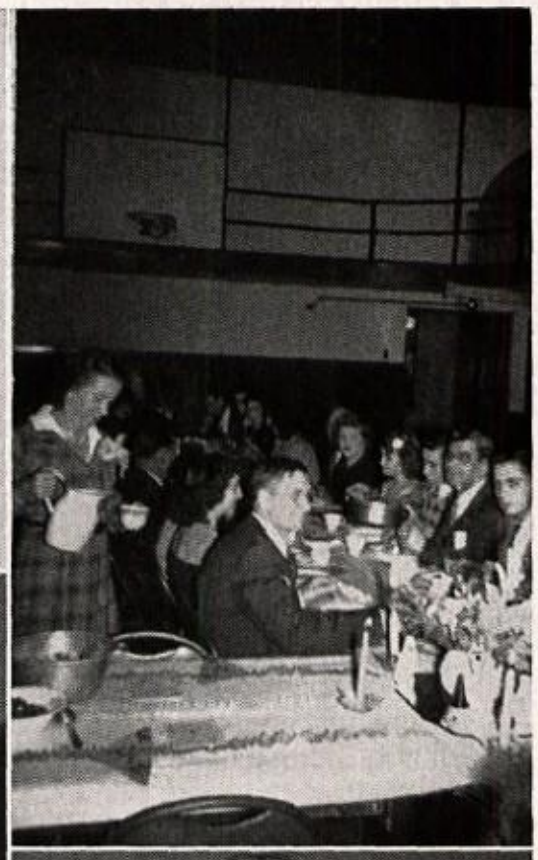

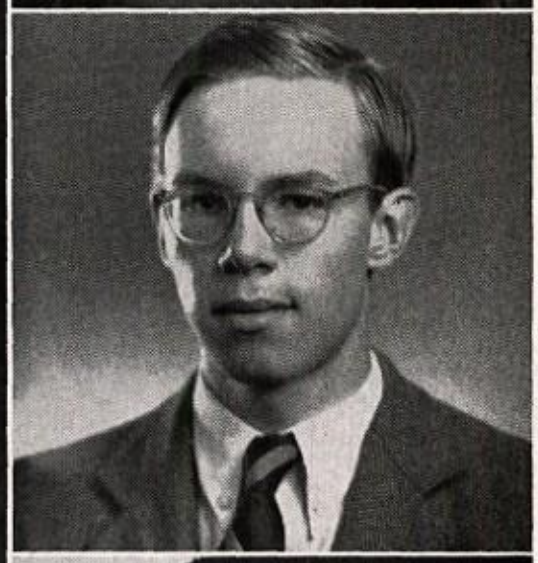

. . . Senior-Parent Night

"Let's have a party to which we seniors invite our mothers and dads. Food, entertainment,—yes, everything must be provided; for this will probably be the last intimate school party we can have with our very own parents as our most-honored guests!" Thus ran the discussion; until, finally taking the decisive step, they set Saturday, October 12, as the official date.

The appointed hour arrived. More than eighty per cent of the seniors were present with their parents! James Deiwert delivered the invocation. And then the dinner. What a feast our mothers prepared for this occasion! They surely did their part to make our evening an epicurean success.

This didn't end our evening—no, indeed! The fun was just starting. President Ray Smith gave an "Address of Welcome," after which each senior rose to his feet and proudly presented his parents.

Roger Eckenrode, acting as M. C., told a few jokes appropriate to the occasion as he introduced those participating in the entertainment program. Dorothy Fleming set toes to tapping with her piano rendition of several swing numbers; the grace and skill with which the ambidexterous Bertha Kuhns performed delighted all with her amazing ability at twirling a baton; then Mary Lou Macko, who followed her, changed our mood with her masterful interpretation of the classical composition "Clair de Lune." A few of the zanier members of the class — Jessie Mealy, Sally Heinl, Paul Creed, Arthur Schlosser, Bessie Price, Giles Davidson, and Richard Faiver—put on a one-act play entitled "Let's Make-up." To top off this particularly pleasant evening, we indulged in group singing. Led by Ronald Dull and accompanied by Suzanne Schroeder, we chose the always-popular old favorites.

At the conclusion of our program, the adults sat along the side-lines enjoying a gab fest; while the seniors, always craving action, spent their time tripping the light fantastic.

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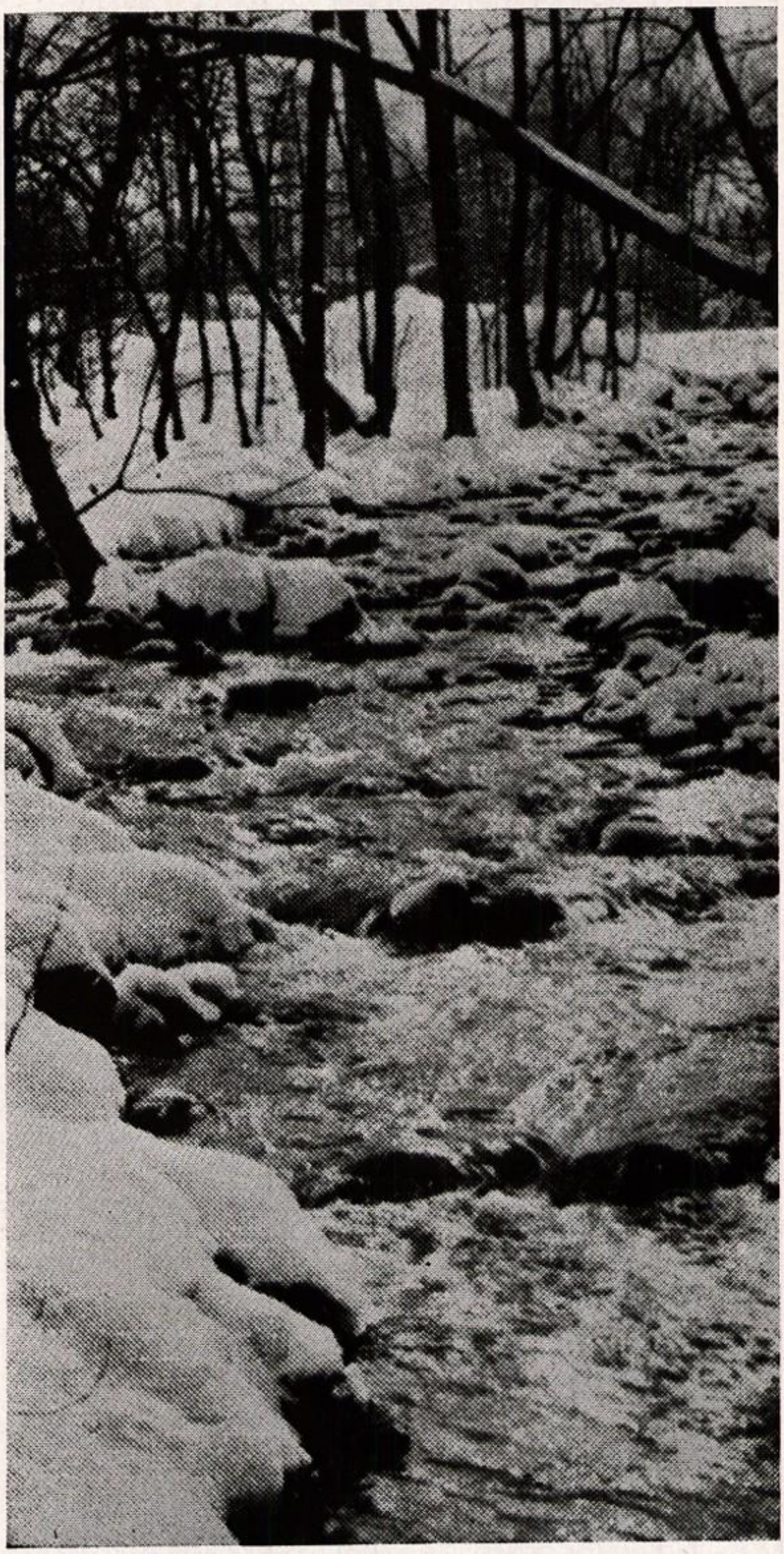


. . . Winter

DECEMBER

3—Say, did you see the turnout for the Girard game . . . . too bad we lost. Girard 49-LHS 36.

4—What's all the excitement in study hall? Just the seniors passing out name cards.

6—LHS really laces Warren St. Mary's in that basketball game—53-22.

7—Oh, Mother! Where did you get that hat? WSCS has a "Tom Breneman" show.

10—Wow! That Fowler game! LHS 71-Fowler 47.

12—C'mon now, make with the money. Did you eat all those suckers in English lit?

13—LHS 50-Vienna 20 . . . . That makes up for the game last year, doesn't it?

14—McDonald downs LHS 52-48 . . . . Need we say more?

17—Watta' time the busses have taking the team to Bazetta—almost don't find the place . . . . LHS 53-Bazetta 24.

19—Say, kids, don't forget tomorrow . . . . It's the last day for those book reports . . . . Ugh! !

20—Lordstown puts up a good fight, but . . . . LHS 43-Lordstown 33. Last day of school—Christmas vacation.

21—Ho-hum! LHS 50-Warren Reserves 42.

25—Merry Christmas! Say, does that "fat man with the whiskers" still go around with that old bag?

27—Where did Ronnie Dull get all that mistletoe for his Christmas party? Whee!

31—New Year's Eve . . . . as Macbeth said, "Twas a rough night."

JANUARY

6—Back again. Everyone certainly looks "beat"; how 'bout that?

8—The team gets a thrill out of beating the alumni 40-34. It's great to see all the old grads back.

10—This makes the second time McDonald beat us this year; 44-35.

11—The basketball team makes a comback to defeat Hartford 52-42.

13—Wow! This is the week of semester exams. Oh well, "Let's Face It."

14—LHS 55-Cortland 41 . . . . Now that's the kind of score we like to see.

17—Names of National Honor Society electees announced.
Whatta crowd for the game! Howland 46—LHS 43 . . . Ask Hermie Wollitz who chewed his gum in the second half of the game. Hehehe!

20—LHS welcomes Miss Jean Jardine to the faculty. She is taking the place of Miss Passell who "landed her man."

22—LHS invaded by the clever ditty "Open the door, Richard!"

24—Graduation pictures ready today . . . . Do I really look like that? . . . . all the time?

27—All activities cancelled this week because of scarlet fever in Trumbull County.

30—Engraving all set for the ORACLE. Many thanks to Mr. Stemler for services "above and beyond the call of duty."

31—Another issue of the Liberty Bell . . . . They get better all the time, don't they?

FEBRUARY

1—A rough basketball game . . . . Champion 66-LHS 42 . . . . The boys must have had too much Friday "nite".

3—Mr. Campbell is a rare magician, isn't he? George Gasser, have you been holding out on us?

7—The first dance we've had in a long time . . . . Firemen's Dance.

10—ORACLE goes to press—Will you ever forget the courtesy our printer showed us?

11—LHS's first game in the TIA Tourney.

14—Little gal of mine, won't you be my valentine? Junior class has a valentine Dance.

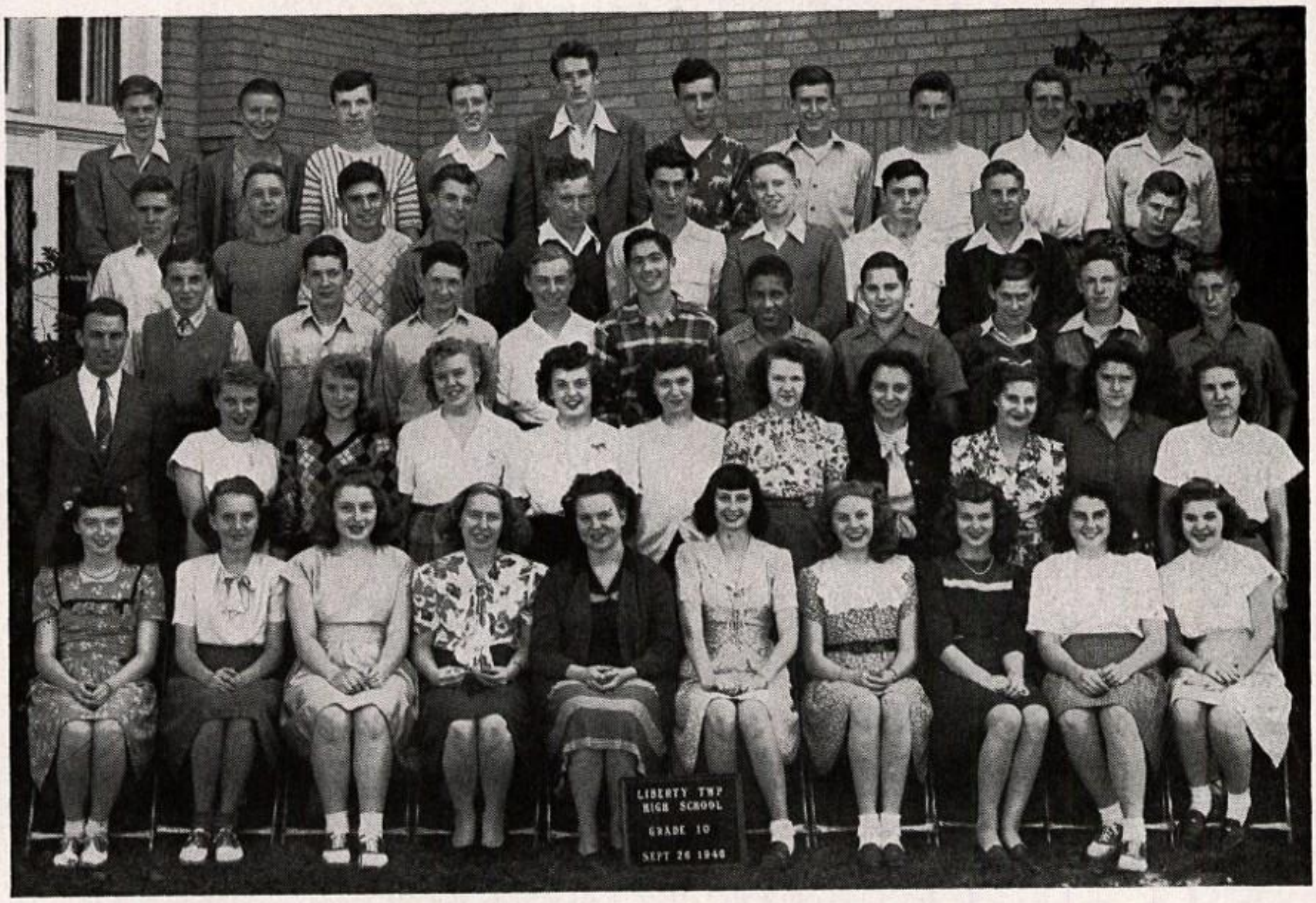
18—Five students from our Alma Mater—Ronald Dull, Jean Berlin, Jane Berlin, Joan Milliman, Herbert Pittock—take part in the Civic Course production Vagabond King at the Stambaugh Auditorium. You never knew there was so much talent hiding in the halls of L.H.S. did you?

21—The sophomore class tries its luck with a dance . . . . pretty good, too!

22—A few of our "brains" trip off to the National Honor Society banquet and initiation.

25—LHS Reserves play McDonald in the Reserve Tourney.

Winter Calendar . . .



Row 5: Frank Miller, Herbert Pittock, Robert Fredericks, Dick Bobo, Junior Sheward, Edmund Fredericks, Herman Sostaric, Bob Pratt, Paul Drvodelic, Ray Miketa.

Row 4: Donald Smith, Kenneth Turner, Daniel Fedorchak, Bob Welk, Nick DiVencenzo, James Mapes, Bill Edwards, Ray Gifford, Bob Kay, Harry Minnick.

Row 3: Dick Bulner, Francis Tobin, Jack Cramer, Jack Nearhoof, Marcus Jennings, Mathew Fleming, Alfred Osgood, Joe Davidson, Richard Beach, Carl Durig.

Row 2: Mr. Griffith, Alice O'Connell, Joan Milliman, Doris Homer, Jean Frew, Betty Fritz, Doris Elseg, Thelma Dieter, Eva Wilson, Mary Lambert, Miss Faust.

Row 1: June Thomas, Helen Colbert, Ann Killmeyer, Lusenia Henry, Margaret Maurer, Janice Bott, Jane Berlin, Dolores Hossman, Gloria Draves, Esther Daley.

. . . Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

JIM MAPES - - - - - - - - *President*
BILL EDWARDS - - - *Vice President*
JEAN FREW - - - - - - - *Secretary*
BOB FREDERICKS - - - - - *Treasurer*
MR. GRIFFITH - - - - - - - *Sponsor*

Social affairs were the only important things on the minds of our sophomores this year. And who can blame them? They munched on a very tasty supper at school late in the fall; one that had been preceded by a fast game of basketball by the boys of the class. Dancing followed the supper, although it wasn't too strenuous—all that food floored our fine friends! Then with the help of the weather man they planned an ice-skating party. Along about March a sophomore special appeared on the scene. With decorations of green and gold, the affair was a smash hit. For their own exclusive pleasure, this lively group brought the year to a climax with a picnic that ought to go down in history.

Ah yes, lest we forget, this is the class that caused the overflow in study hall. Insufficient seating space almost led to a class split; but now, all is well. They're together again.

Though this active class is proud of its past achievements, we know that they are looking forward toward bigger and better goals in the future as juniors.

Sophomore Class . . .

Ronald Schink, Suzanne Schroeder, Mary Frances Oakley, Clara Steib, Mary Eakin, Ronald Dull, Bonnie Kennedy, Mary Bentley, Gerald Richards, James Deiwert, Clara Belle Creed, Lois Lauby, Mary Faustino, Helen Snyder, Patsy Davis, Mary Walters, Ronald Allen, James Walters, Kenneth Turner, Reynold Rafoth, Leo Jennings, Gretchen Keefer, Marlene Costello, Sally Bolander, Jack Nearhoof, Joan Milliman, Roger Dull, Harry Kruger, Daniel Fedorchak, Raymond Smith, Arthur Schlosser, Alan Johnston, Esther Daley, Marjene Deiwert, Jean Frew, Norbert Noss, Mr. Schroeder.

So long as catchy tunes, and snappy rhythms fascinate people, music at LHS will go on. The clang, clang, clang of the cymbal won't stop simply because our graduation date has arrived. The peppy choruses of "Stouthearted Men" and the reverent strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" won't be muted as a result of our leaving. They will go on and on, regardless of change of personnel. The future will see the boys and girls now in grade school advance to play in the front ranks we are so soon to vacate. One person alone will miss us—Mr. Schroeder—he, who has worked with us and trained us throughout our junior and senior high school life, who knows our strength and weakness, he alone will feel deeply the vacancy that rushes in upon our graduation night.

. . . *Music-Band*

Row 6: Ray Gifford, Richard Kohler, Norbert Noss, Claude Cramer, Ray Smith, James Walters, Alan Johnston, Alan Deeley, Herbert Pittock, Gerald Richards, Ronald Dull, Arthur Schlosser, William Edwards, James Mapes.

Row 5: Jack Nearhoof, Robert Kay, James Deiwert, Sally Bolander, Alice O'Connell, Jean Frew, Joan Milliman, William Killmeyer, Ray England, John Ryan, David Foltz, Kenneth Turner, Mary Frances Oakley, Bonnie Kennedy, Sally Heinl.

Row 4: Mr. Schroeder, Doris Homer, Margaret Maurer, Gloria Enyeart, Lois Lauby, Beverly O'Neill, Mary Lou Macko, Jessie Mealy, Wanda Robinette, Janice Bott, Jean Berlin, Dolores Hossman, Ann Killmeyer, Clara Steib, Jeanne Berlin.

Row 3: Helen Colbert, Mary Walters, Clara Belle Creed, Donna Swartz, Alice McMurray, Mary E. Bentley, Jacqueline Luther, Thelma Dieter, Doris Elseg, Betty Fritz, Mary Eakin, Patsy Davis.

Row 2: Ann Tobin, June Thomas, Beverly Notman, Suzanne Schroeder, Janet Blair, Sally Lou Nutter, Joyce Heller, Sally Collins, Norma Colbrunn, Margaret Fink, Helen Snyder, Joan Smith, Mary Faustino, Esther Daley, Jovanne McMurray, Joanne Heller.

Row 1: Jack Truhan, Ronald Schink, Daniel Fedorchak, Jack Kelly, Charles Durig, Roger Dull, Willard Zimmerman, Gary Harbison, Roger Hosterman, Robert Steib, Jerry Peduzzi.

We will miss him too, because credit for the building of one phase of our education goes to him. We'll be hungry to come back on each Decoration Day to play with the band and to sing with the glee club. Already he has told us that we shall be made welcome. And now, our most sincere wish for Mr. Schroeder is that the reinforcements coming up from the grades will, under his expert tutelage, develop a bigger and much improved music department, one to which Liberty can point with pride!

Music-Glee Clubs . . .

Row 4: Bill Blewitt, Homer Drennen, Jerry Richards, James Walters, Allan Johnston, Bob Patterson, Bill Wilson, Lester Parshall, Howard Goist.

Row 3: Tommy Orofino, Harold Glancy, Jean Vehre, Donna Swartz, Betty Prater, Audrey Colbrunn, Bill Sears, Vincent DeAscentis.

Row 2: Marjean Deiwert, Dorothy Check, Elaine Dravis, Norma Cratsley, Delores Savage, Mary Shreves, Peggy Johnson, Sally Mapstone, Miss Powers.

Row 1: Dorothy Gleydura, Betty Lightner, Alice McMurray, Donna Sullivan, Lois Davidson, Janet Lewis, Patsy Davis, Janet Faiver, Sally Nutter.

. . . Junior Class

OFFICERS

PEGGY JOHNSON - - - - - *President*
TOM OROFINO - - - - *Vice-President*
SALLY NUTTER - - - - - - *Secretary*
DONNA SWARTZ - - - - - *Treasurer*
MISS MILDRED POWER - - - *Sponsor*

Commercially, the juniors progressed this year by leaps and bounds. Despite the fact that they sold potato chips under a handicap never before experienced by any class in LHS, their sales were good. Plans blossomed forth from their weary brains as spring came leaping up, and the result was a very super-duper prom. Another item along with that commercial business —they bought their rings, and were every bit as thrilled about their arrival as any proper juniors should be.

Socially, the junior class led the list. Four dances swirled down upon us throughout the year because of their efforts—two notable ones being that "Twilite Twirl" which gave a punch to our fall activities; and the "Valentine Dance" which, appropriately enough, put us all in the mood for hearts and flowers.

For their own personal amusement, the juniors had a theater party, with supper at the Twentieth Century beforehand, a winter bowling party, and a picnic to wind up the year. Now all they have to do is hold their breath until next fall when they take on all the problems that beset a senior class! Here's wishing them lots of luck!

Junior Class . . .

"JUST DUCKY"

Liberty High Auditorium

November 22, 1946

Ethel Pierson, *Director*

SCENE: The Maxwell's Living Room

THE CAST

Mr. Maxwell	Jerry Richards
Mrs. Maxwell	Jean Vehre
Betty Lou Maxwell	Sally Nutter
Bernadine Smith	Peggy Johnson
Wilbur Maxwell	Tommy Orofino
Herculis Nelson	Allan Johnston
Aunt Mary	Donna Swartz
Connie Maxwell	Dorothy Check
Craig Moore	Bob Patterson
Mr. Moore	Lester Parshall
Del Marshall	Vincent De Ascentis
Miss Blayne	Janet Lewis

. . . Junior Play

THE PLOT

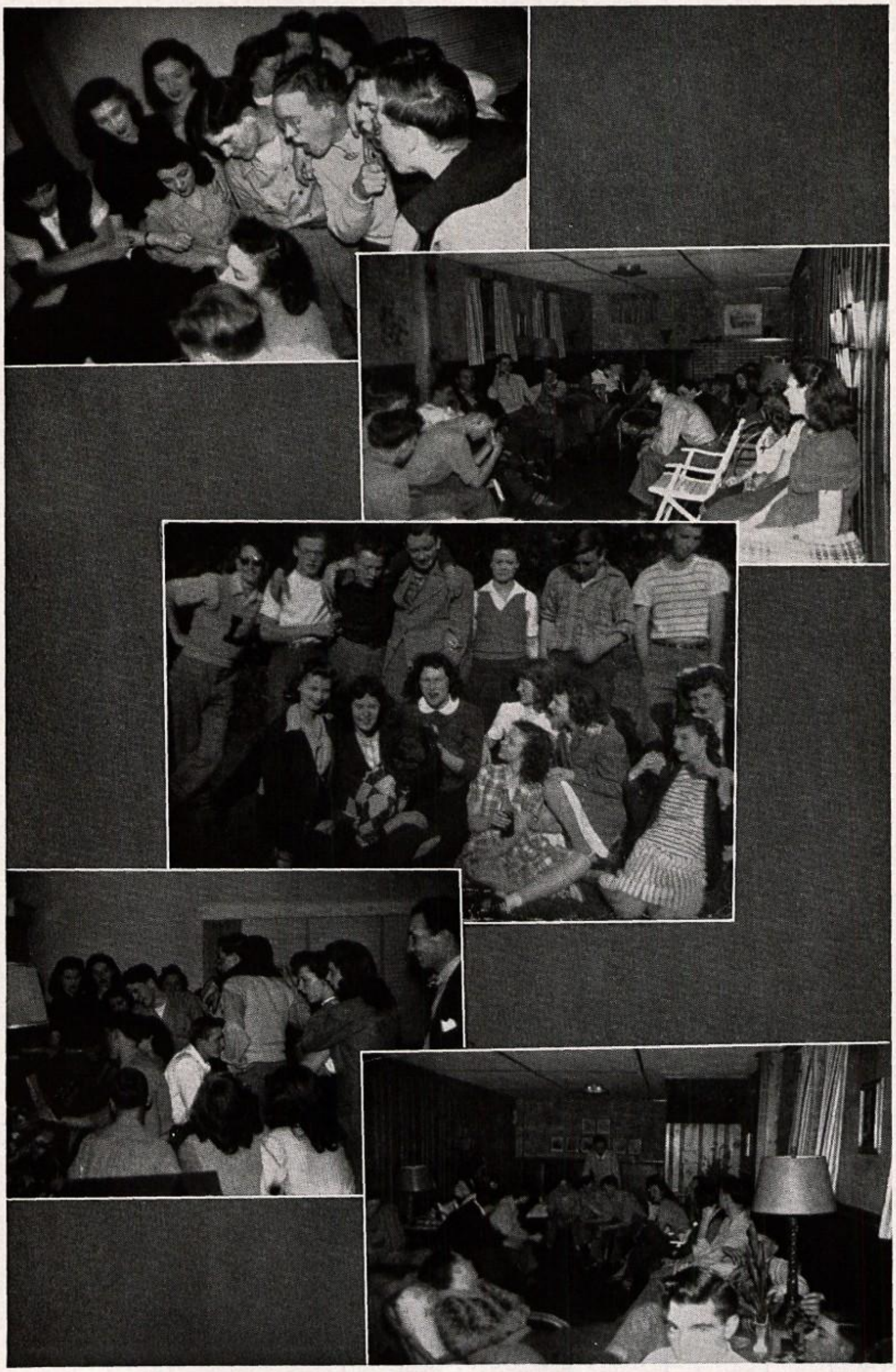
The Junior Class presented Donald Payton's highly entertaining three-act comedy on the evening of November 22. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Ethel Pierson an exceptional cast withstood the rigors of first night "jitters," the glare of footlights, and an unusually full house to the complete satisfaction of everyone concerned.

Mr. Marshall had just received a great honor—he had been chosen head of the Citizens' Committee because of his outstanding family. Yes, it surely was outstanding! To entertain herself and her friend Bernadine, Betty Lou—dear daughter that she was—wrote a letter to the lovelorn column of the local newspaper, causing it to sound so desperate that the mousy editor of the column, Miss Blayne, arrived on the scene to warn Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. Her arrival coincided with the arrival of the men who had come to interview Mr. Maxwell about the Citizens' Committee; and thus came the down-fall of the Maxwell's good standing with the town. Bernadine, mistaking one of the men for town Marshall, persuaded Betty Lou to plead insanity to escape being sent to jail. Dear brother Wilbur and his pal Hercules helped, and succeeded in driving the committee men to retract their decision about Mr. Maxwell. Naturally Mr. Maxwell exploded, and everything was in a mad uproar until Betty Lou managed to settle the mixed-up affair to the entire satisfaction of everyone. Yes indeed, a happy time was had by all! ! !

To be commended also were those members of the production staff who built and painted the background, assembled the necessary furniture and furnishings, prompted the actors, and regulated the lighting effects in a way that added so much to the final effect. Included in this group were Bill Blewitt, James Walters, Homer Drennen, James Baird, Howard Goist, Elaine Dravis, Betty Lightner, Norma Cratsley, Betty Prater, Dolores Savage, Mary Alice Shreves, Sally Mapstone, Audrey Colbrunn, Dorothy Gleydura, Donna Sullivan, Alice McMurray, Janet Faiver, Josephine Latimer, Marjean Deiwert, and Lois Davidson.

The Liberty High Orchestra under the direction of Herbert Schroeder furnished enjoyable musical entertainment before the play and between the acts.

Junior Play . . .



. . . In a Festive Mood

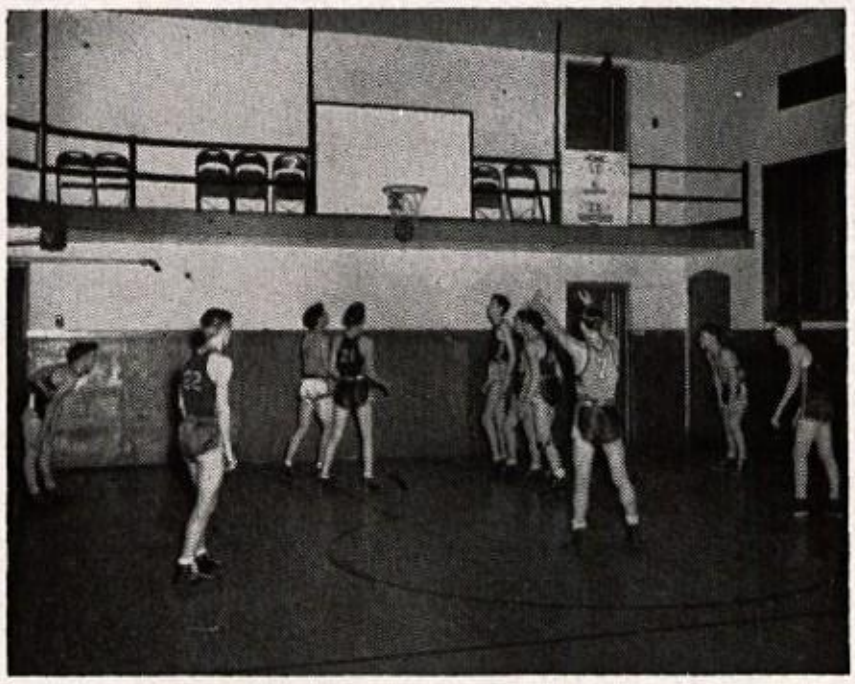
Joan Milliman Sally Heinl Delores Savage Jean Frew

Mary had a steamboat,
The steamboat had a bell,
Mary went to heaven,
And the steamboat went to
L-I-B-E-R-T-Y!

We've got a T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-A-M,
We've got a team that's on the beam,
Hep to the jive,
C'mon, boys—let's skin 'em alive.

Fight, team, fight;
Fight, team, fight;
Ala-ca-nic, ca-nec, ca-nac
Fight, team, fight!

Cheerleaders . . .



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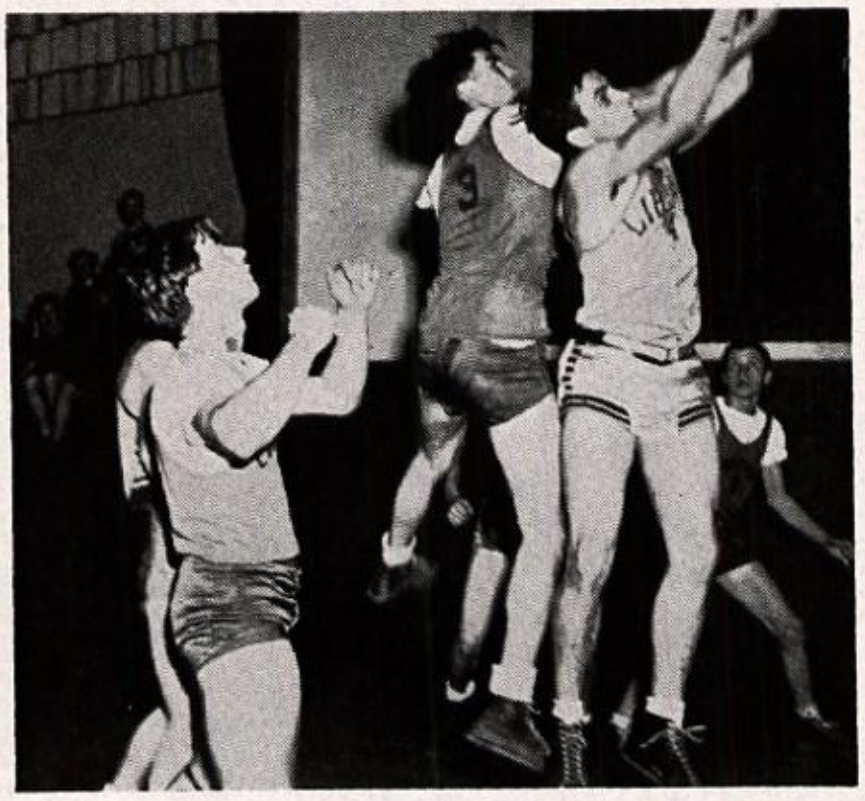
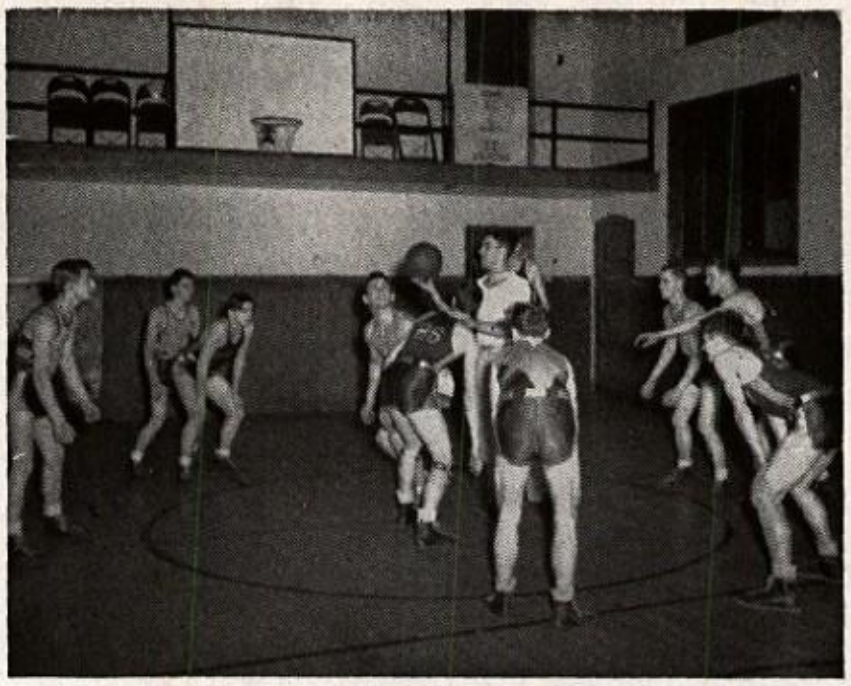
The Tip-off



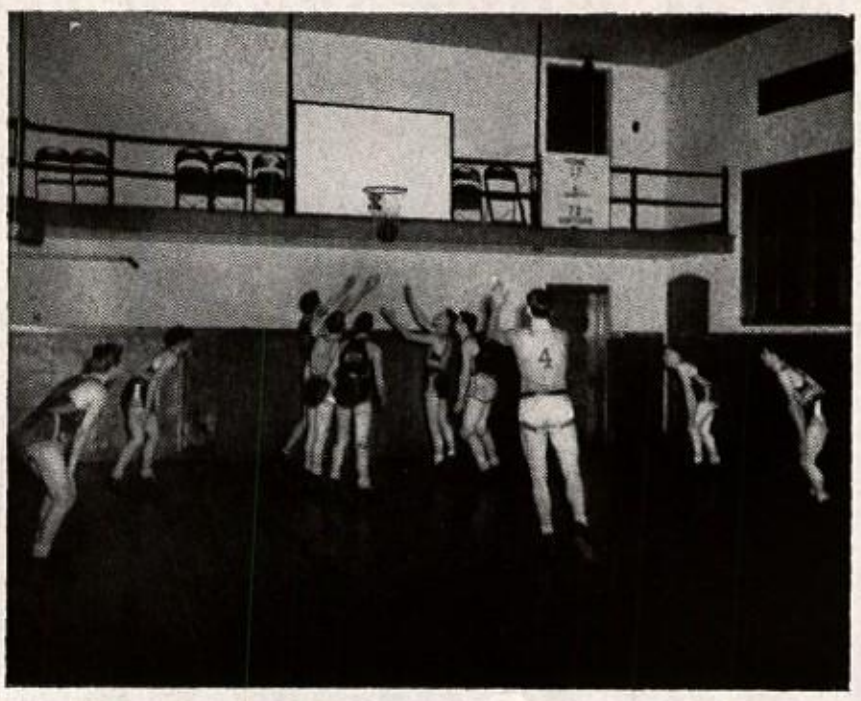
Going after a high one

. . . Basketball

Practice makes perfect.



Watch that ball!



There's Wollitz again.

Basketball Shots . . .

Row 3: David Lindsay, James Delmark, John Ryan, Mr. Griffith, Ray Miketa, Gary Harbison, John Fleming.

Row 2: James Mapes, Herman Sostaric, Everett Luther, Herman Wollitz, Robert Pratt, Daniel Fedorchak, Robert Welk.

Row 1: Marcus Jennings, Kenneth Turner, Robert Fredericks, Junior Sheward, Robert Kay, Jack Nearhoof.

Absent: Nickolas Sostaric, Arthur Schlosser, Richard Faiver, Ray England.

. . . Basketball Team

After three lean years on the hardwoods, Liberty has once again experienced a satisfying season—one that has been full of thrills. Scheduled for fifteen games, our warriors lost the first two, snapped back for seven straight wins, and wound up the season against the strongest opposition this county could furnish by winning three and losing three.

Co-Captain Herman Wollitz averaged better than fifteen points per game to lead all the county sharpshooters. Other stalwarts were Co-Captain Sostaric of the unconquerable spirit and his fellow seniors Dick Faiver, Art Schlosser, and Nibby Luther; ably assisted by newcomers Jim Mapes, Bob Welk, and Danny Fedorchak.

Sharing the limelight with these varsity players was the Reserve Team, who broke all LHS records by going through its season without a defeat. With these fellows as the nucleus for next year's varsity, Liberty's future definitely looks bright.

Our only regret concerning the basketball season is that this Oracle must go to press before the results of the tournament are established. However, we are sure that LHS will do itself proud —win, lose, or draw.

To the graduating players we wish to express our appreciation for their good clean sportsmanship and their tireless efforts to build for Liberty a fine reputation throughout Trumbull County.

Nov. 27	Liberty	46	Braceville		47
Dec. 3	Liberty	36	Girard		49
Dec. 6	Liberty	53	Warren St. Mary's		22
Dec. 10	Liberty	71	Fowler		47
Dec. 13	Liberty	50	Vienna		21
Dec. 14	Liberty	52	McDonald		48
Dec. 17	Liberty	53	Bazetta		24
Dec. 20	Liberty	43	Lordstown		33
Dec. 21	Liberty	50	Warren Reserves		42
Jan. 8	Liberty	40	Alumni		34
Jan. 10	Liberty	35	McDonald		44
Jan. 11	Liberty	52	Hartford		42
Jan. 14	Liberty	55	Cortland		41
Jan. 17	Liberty	43	Howland		46
Feb. 1	Liberty	42	Champion		66

Basketball Summary . . .

they talked about

Well, guys and gals, this yearbook is almost finished—what do you say we do a little reminiscing? It won't be long until we'll all be looking back with a smile, and perhaps a little regret, at our school days and saying, "Do you remember the time . . . . ?" We'll probably get many a chuckle from our "rugged" years together.

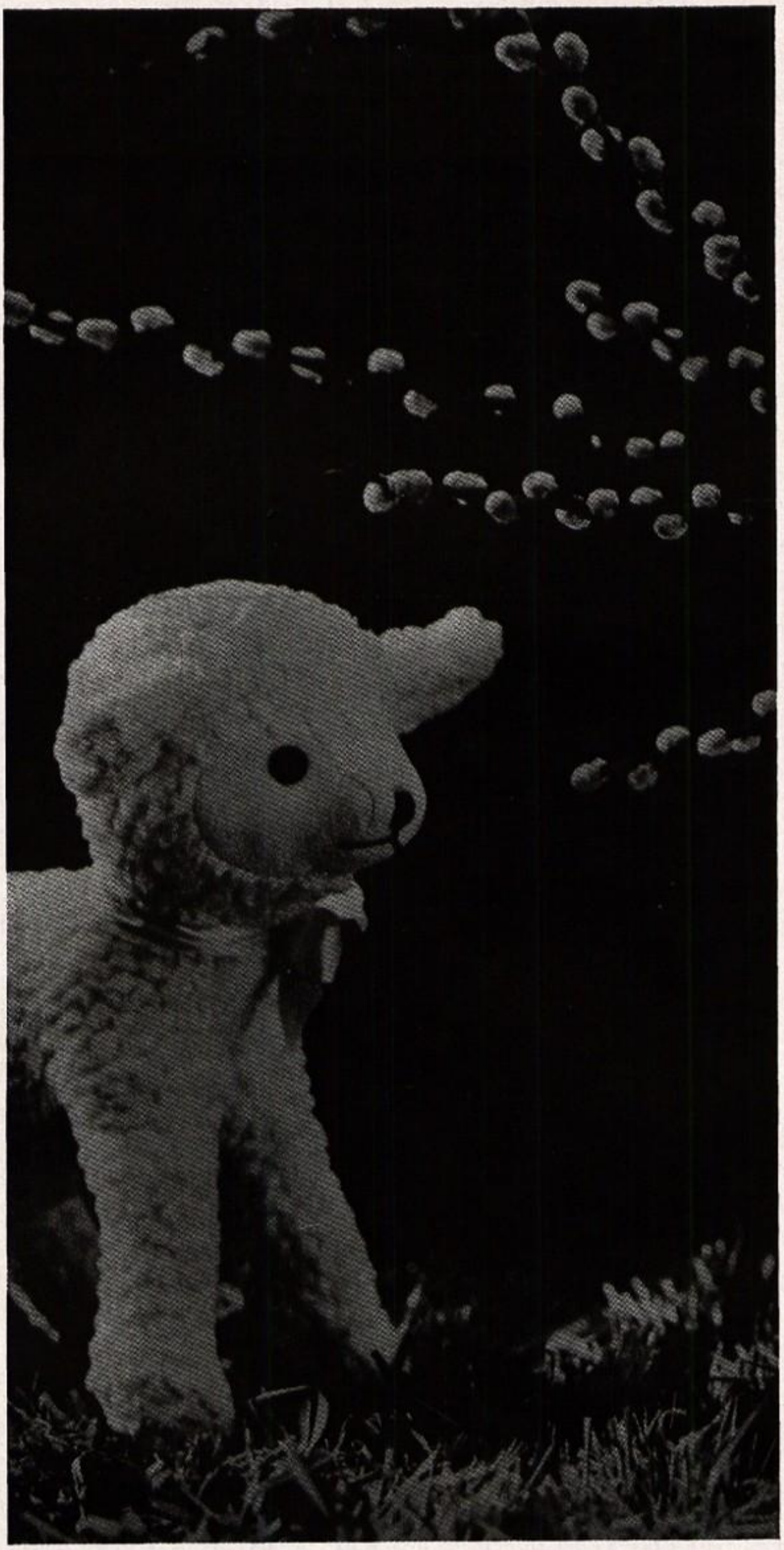
Even from the first grade our class was mischievous. One could walk into the first grade room nearly any day in the week and find Norbert Noss standing in front of the blackboard. He was just standing there—with his nose in the circle drawn on the blackboard by the teacher. Or Sally Heinl could be found staying in for hitting the little boys on the head with her lunch pail . . . . we had a rhythm band, (directed by Mr. Teachout) . . . . our little boy friends delighted in scaring the girls with snakes and grasshoppers . . . . they also were experts at camouflaging comic books behind those huge geography books . . . . how we looked forward to the annual circus . . . . and Valentine's Day, a big popularity race to see who got the most valentines. Our attempts in Miss Drissen's room to sing over WKBN, but we were "too flat" . . . . the "big crash" when Arthur, Sally, and Suzanne ran into the blackboard and a whole panel crashed to the floor . . . . playing post office in the lockers after school, the most ardent admirers of the game being Suzanne, Dick F., and Art S. . . . . did you sign that petition to oust Mrs. Crooks? . . . . remember how Frank never could learn to skip? . . . . recesses; playing baseball, jacks, and marbles—say do you remember the marble tournament on the baseball diamond? . . . . rainy days meant staying in and playing "dog and bone" and "eraser tag" . . . . Billy Hall's singing . . . . candy sales . . . . Ronnie Dull and Lloyd Seem could be seen drawing comic strips by the hour . . . . the clod-hopper shoes all the boys yearned for . . . . valentine's party at Suzie's . . . . classes in the seventh grade . . . . Butch's at noon . . . . how amazing it was that Miss Woods, our math teacher, could write on the board and look at the class at the same time! . . . . Mr. Prescott and his two favorite jokes . . . . to a disobedient student, "I'll knock you right out from under your hair!" To a late student, "You're a little early for the next class." . . . . first "date" . . . . skipping study hall, thinking we were "big time" . . . . how our feminine hearts went pitter-patter when Ray Smith joined our class . . . . dancing in the gym at noon or "beating our

. . . Reminiscing

brains out" in detention hall . . . . class parties . . . . hayrides, theater parties . . . . Mr. Fontaine's admiration of Clara's sweet smile . . . . band marching for Decoration Day . . . . bus rides to and from basketball games . . . . the assembly we gave in our sophomore class . . . . wasn't it a riot when Roger and Nick operated Bill Ravelli, and when Don Cook and Bev threw the candy corn out on all the audience . . . . Hallowe'en parties . . . . Mitches after games, or any other time too . . . . Liberty Bell deadlines . . . . class meetings and electing officers . . . . Kilroy . . . . snowball fights . . . . Bev N. crowned "snow queen" in our junior year . . . . Bessie's magnificent sneezes . . . . decorating gym for dances . . . . the delicate art of "trading book reports" . . . . picking up dates after dances . . . . water guns . . . . Ronnie Dull's falling asleep in English "Lit" . . . . George Gasser and his Model T's . . . . baseball games . . . . definite regularity of picture shows, especially in ninth grade with "Prune Face" . . . . our junior class play, "The High School Mystery" . . . . the night after dress rehearsal Bill R. nearly fell out of a car, throwing railroad flares at members of the "Goonie Club" . . . . the night of our junior dance when the record machine broke—phew! Did you ever think you'd see that crowd of people playing "Farmer in the Dell"? . . . . holding our junior prom at the Cascades Room of the Pick-Ohio Hotel . . . . gee but it was fine, smooth, super, and everything else too . . . . electing cheerleaders . . . . Bert and Norbert's competition for the "bunny" . . . . those peculiar odors that came from chemistry lab . . . . the night we chauffered Jean Hagstrom home from a party just in time to scare away burglars . . . . Athletic Banquets . . . . buying records for dances . . . . music festivals . . . . glee club's singing for baccalaureate . . . . Steve Merrick's wreck . . . . Dick's putting Macbeth "down in the sewer" . . . . Bill R's thinking Sherlock Holmes was a housing project . . . . those senior characters who forgot to remember who the first president of the U.S. was . . . . Remalia's lightning sprints home from school —as if he had a bear behind . . . . selecting class rings and then trying to keep track of who's wearing whose . . . . passing out name cards . . . . getting "grad" pictures taken . . . . Senior-Parent Dinner . . . . looking ahead to graduation and then looking back woefully to "frosh" days . . . . Gee, but it was great, wasn't it!

Sally Heinl

Reminiscing . . .



. . . Spring

MARCH

3—Mrs. Pierson to Dick Faiver: "Where was Macbeth in this scene?" Dick (with one eye partially open), "In the sewer." Ho hum—never a dull moment!

10—Senior Scholarship Tests . . . . oh, my aching brain!

12—T. Y. gets thrown in and out of the office so much he feels like a yo-yo.

14—Senior boys defeat the sophomore boys to become champions of the interclass basketball tournament.
Band Booster's Dance . . . . such loyalty is pure poetry.

21—Ah, Spring . . . . when a young man's fancy turns to what a women has been thinking about all winter!

22—Alliance . . . . solo auditionists really knock the judges' eyes out.

25—Mr. B. catches Marcus Jennings as he is about to toss his shoes in study hall . . . . "Lay those shoes down, boy!"

28—The annual "Alumni Dance" . . . . "I haven't seen you in ages" . . . . yah-ta-ta, yah-ta-ta!

31—Beginning of Easter vacation.

APRIL

7—Back again . . . . same old drag!

8—Egads! Book reports due again—and not only that, but they have to be oral this time! ! Guess there's just no rest for the wicked.

9—Mr. Bowser relieves us of a class today—ah yes, for a slight fee!

11—LHS Music Festival . . . . "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song."

12—There are a few advantages in being a senior (or so they tell me). The seniors go to Cleveland via bus to see the Metropolitan Grand Opera production of "Aida". A glorious night, never to be forgotten.

17—County Band at Warren . . . . all those tedious rehearsals finally pay off.

18—Another junior dance—from the looks of all money the junior class is taking in, the Prom should be alreet!

23—All the lucky kids in the County Chorus get out of school all day for final rehearsal . . . . Oh, to have a voice!

24—The Big Night for the County Chorus finally arrives.

25—Leave it to the seniors . . . . they really know how to throw a hop . . . . didn't that music positively send you?

MAY

2—Athletic Dance . . . . will such a carefree time ever come again?

7—The school is plagued by "Senioritis."

9—Senior Play . . . . miniature Hamlets in the flesh . . . . too bad there weren't any Hollywood talent scouts snooping around the audience.

10—Mrs. Sebastian throws a super-duper party for her seniors . . . . "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

15—In checking the official documents of twelve years' standing, we find that Bill Killmeyer has had a perfect attendance record! Now that's a record to emulate!

16—Prom, the beautiful reward for the juniors' hard work . . . . so fine everyone hates to leave . . . . the juniors would like to see everyone back in school by Monday.

25—Baccalaureate—The Glee Club's singing is enough to bring tears to your eyes.

26—Senior class picnic . . . . resolution: The class should make this an annual custom . . . . biggest riot of the season . . . . games, food, jokes, songs.

28—Commencement . . . . Some are sad and others are glad,
But more are glad than others are sad . . . . period.

Spring Calendar . . .

Row 5: Andy Canale, Roger Eckenrode, James Remalia, Herman Wollitz, Frank Miketa, Bill Killmeyer, Ronald Dull, Ray Smith.

Row 4: Norbert Noss, Paul Creed, Danny Bruno, Fred McKnight, James Deiwert, Steve Merrick, Arthur Schlosser, Nick Sostaric.

Row 3: Lawrence Sutton, Bill Ravelli, Barbara Enyeart, Anna Check, Bonnie Kennedy, Giles Davidson, Albert Frampton.

Row 2: Eleanor DiVencenzo, Olga Kuchon, Arbutus Rexroad, Mary Lingenfelter, Mary Lou Macko, Mary Frances Oakley, Sally Heinl, Mrs. Sebastian.

Row 1: Jessie Mealy, Jean Henry, Suzanne Schroeder, Bertha Kuhns, Betty Jane Brown, Dorothy Fleming, Beverly Notman, Clara Steib, Jean Hagstrom.

. . . Senior Class

If anyone should wonder what the Oracle Staff is, let him take special notice, for he has much to learn. If throughout the school he can spot those from whom their classmates shy away because they have not written this article or brought that money, or those who have lost their eyesight proof-reading and their tempers waiting for weather suitable for pictures, he has a general idea of the members of the annual editorial staff.

Specifically he would see that these members are Suzanne Schroeder, Sally Heinl, Roger Eckenrode, Ronald Dull, and Arthur Schlosser. Deserving of special mention for the editorial success of this annual—planning layouts, looking over copy, writing feature articles—belongs to Suzanne Schroeder who labored unceasingly to make the finished product one to which we might all point with pardonable pride.

Should he watch much of the work of this group, he would find that it is really work and not only a pastime. For the process of turning out a finished product of raw materials is very evident in this phase of school life. There are few school activities that must begin with so little and finish with such a product as an annual.

The first days of an annual exist mainly as plans and ideas on the part of the staff, and the desire to formulate them as soon as they learn just what must be done; for the machinery of an annual seems quite complicated at times.

Then follows a period of writing and sorting and more planning. Orders must be taken and receipts written. Pictures have to be assembled and arranged. Articles must be lengthened and shortened. Names must be checked for correct spelling. Everything must be proofread, checked, and double-checked. Pictures must be mounted and in the engraver's hand at a definite date. Write-ups must reach the printer by the deadline set.

Then, after months of work, doubt, and hope, the great day arrives and our finished product is ready for distribution. We view it with pride and hope that we have not failed in any part of it.

Yet along with our sense of having worked hard and having accomplished, we know that we have enjoyed our labor thoroughly, for companionship and laughter added strength to our product.

We wish to pen our gratitude to the very helpful work of those students who have contributed articles and pictures. We sincerely appreciate the help and supervision given by our sponsor, Mrs. Sebastian. She was the power behind our whole project—guiding, directing, suggesting.

Special credit and thanks must be conceded to Raymond Smith, our pen artist who was frequently seen with an ink smudge on his face; Mary Lou Macko, our bookkeeper; Beverly Notman, Jean Hagstrom, Arbutus Rexroad, Clara Steib, and Mary Eakin, our typists extraordinary who have become experts after typing and retyping so many copies.

The Advertising Staff, too, has been an integral part in the production of the annual, and has also had its share in the work. Without their efforts the Oracle could hardly have been printed. So we thank our chiefs William Killmeyer and Herman Wollitz together with their assistants, Norbert Noss, Steve Merrick, Andrew Canale, George Gasser, Dick Faiver, Everett Luther, and Ray Smith for their concern in this project.

Here, then, is a thumb nail sketch of the making of an annual and of what goes on in a staff meeting. Yet whatever it has been of work or of fun, it surely has been well worth every effort.

Oracle Staff . . .

Row 2: Jessie Mealy, Donna Swartz, Mary Lou Macko, Sally Heinl.

Row 3: Tommy Orofino, Ronald Dull, Suzanne Schroeder, Ray Smith.

Absent: Arthur Schlosser.

The objective of the group pictured above is "to promote ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service in the school and, later on, in life. The principles of the National Honor Society are broad enough to include a great variety of admirable students. The athlete who rates high in integrity; the useful type of person, not brilliant, but willing and capable; the boy or girl with organizing ability; and the person whose friendliness is turned into wholesome school service—these are eligible for membership.

Nominations to the Honor Society are made by the faculty from students who rank in the upper third of the junior and the senior classes; elections are limited to five per cent of the junior class and to fifteen per cent of the senior class.

. . . National Honor Society

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1947

DECLARATION

We, the members of the Graduating Class of 1947, Liberty Township High School, being of sane mind and sound body, do hereby state our desire to dispose of our worldly belongings in the manner described as follows. The issuance of this, our last will and testament, declares all other wills issued by the same body as invalid. Being legal in both foreclosure and treatment, this will should not and will not be questioned or contested.

ARTICLE I: To Mr. Blott and the faculty we leave a more leisurely and peaceful time in school in the future.

ARTICLE II: To the incoming freshmen we leave our books and pencils and our beautifully carved desks for work in senior high school.

ARTICLE III: Our other sundry possessions are to be disposed of as follows:

Item: Arthur Schlosser bequeaths his ability to bluff through his studies to Kenny Turner.
Item: Suzanne Schroeder leaves her ability to mix business with pleasure to Elaine Dravis.
Item: Nick Sostaric endows his position on the basketball team to his brother Herman.
Item: Beverly Notman leaves her personality to Norma Cratsley.
Item: Roger Eckenrode bequeaths his glasses to all those "blind" umpires who handled Liberty's baseball games last fall.
Item: Eleanor DiVencenzo leaves her struggles in senior year Government to ALL juniors.
Item: Fred McKnight endows his ability not to back-down to James Baird.
Item: Clara Steib leaves her ever cheerful smile to Janet Faiver.
Item: Ray Smith leaves his position as senior president to whoever wants it.
Item: Sally Heinl leaves all her male admirers to Peggy Johnson.
Item: Lawrence Sutton leaves his blond hair to James Mapes.
Item: Sally Ann Timlin leaves (Period) Remarks: Boy, am I tired!!
Item: Danny Bruno endows his sharp sport shirts to Bob Pratt.
Item: Mary Frances Oakley leaves all her pleasant memories to Jean Frew.
Item: Bill Killmeyer leaves his oratorical abilities to Bob Welk.
Item: Mary Eakin bequeaths her ability to concentrate on studies to Dolores Savage.
Item: Bill Ravelli leaves his brief case and scientific knowledge to Tom Orofino.
Item: Bessie Price bequeaths her ability to be "forever moving forward" to Betty Prater.
Item: Herman Wollitz leaves his 190 pounds of beef to Junior Sheward.
Item: Barbara Enyeart leaves her home-making abilities to Joan Milliman.
Item: Everett Luther leaves his basketball prowess to Bob Fredericks.
Item: Jean Hagstrom leaves her willingness to cooperate to Sally Lou Nutter.
Item: Andy Canale bequeaths his curly hair and dancing ability to Alan Johnson.
Item: Betty Jane Brown endows her friendliness to Donna Sullivan.
Item: Claude Cramer leaves all of his "after-school" activities to Danny Fedorchak.
Item: Anna Mae Check leaves her privileges as a senior to her sister Dorothy.
Item: Paul Creed bequeaths to Vincent DeAscentis his ability to cause feminine hearts to flutter.
Item: Dorothy Fleming leaves her polished manners to Janet Lewis.
Item: Giles Davidson leaves his ability to "stick-with-it" to Billy Sears.
Item: Jean Henry leaves her happy outlook on life to Mary Alice Shreves.
Item: Jim Deiwert bequeaths all of his sharp neckties to Bill Edwards.
Item: Bonnie Kennedy bequeaths her ability to reach a goal to Audrey Colburn.
Item: Ronnie Dull endows his ability to sleep in class unnoticed to Howard Goist.
Item: Olga Kuchon leaves her blushes to Betty Lightner.
Item: Dick Faiver leaves his jokes and his wit to Marcus Jennings.
Item: Mary Lingenfelter leaves her cheerful attitude to Arlene Hilty.
Item: Mary Lou Macko leaves her cute laugh to Dolores Hossman.
Item: George Gasser leaves his good times in school (including the water pistol) to Jerry Richards.
Item: Jessie Mealy bequeaths her salesmanship to Jean Vehre.
Item: Steve Merrick bequeaths his bear-like greetings to Homer Drennen.
Item: Arbutus Rexroad leaves her interest in typing to Sally Mapstone.
Item: Frank Miketa leaves his flirtatious ways to Alan Deeley.
Item: Bertha Kuhns leaves her athletic inclinations to Pat Davis.
Item: Norbert Noss bequeaths his stocky build to Edmund Fredericks.
Item: James Remalia leaves his height to Bud Glancy.

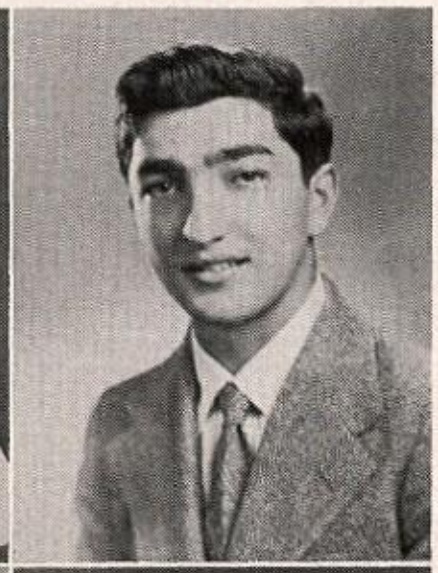
In witness whereof, I do place my signature this fifth day of February, Nineteen Hundred and Forty Seven,

Witnesses: The Class.

ROGER ECKENRODE.

Class Will . . .

BETTY JANE BROWN
G.A.A. 1, 2



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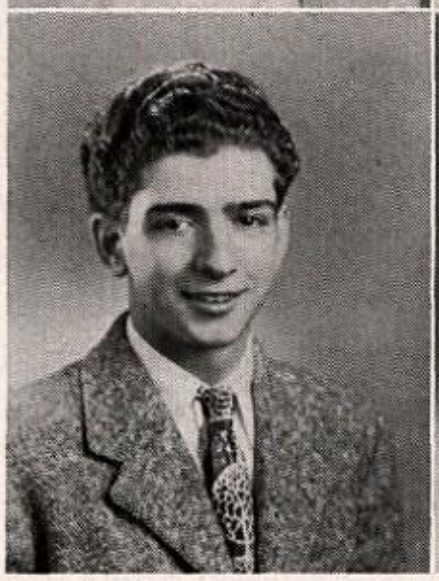
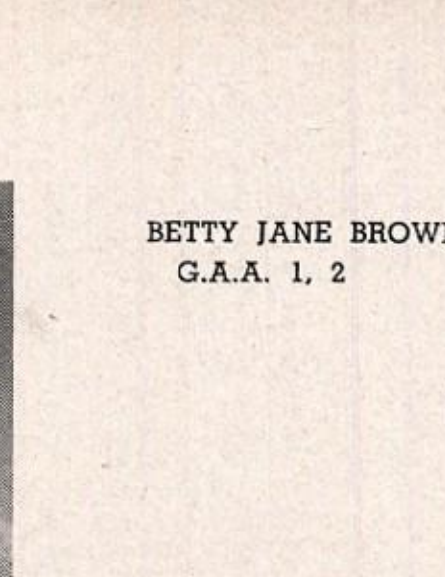
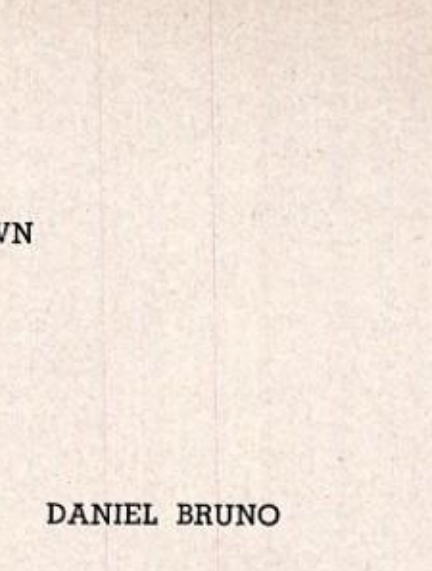


ANDREW CANALE
East High School 1

ANNA MAE CHECK
Glee Club 1, 2

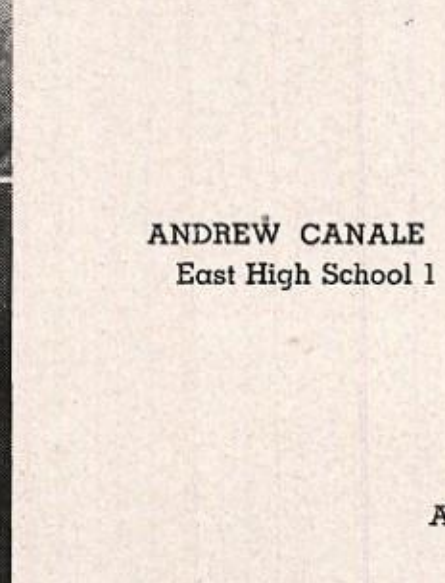
CLAUDE CRAMER
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Baseball Manager 3
Lettermen's Club 4

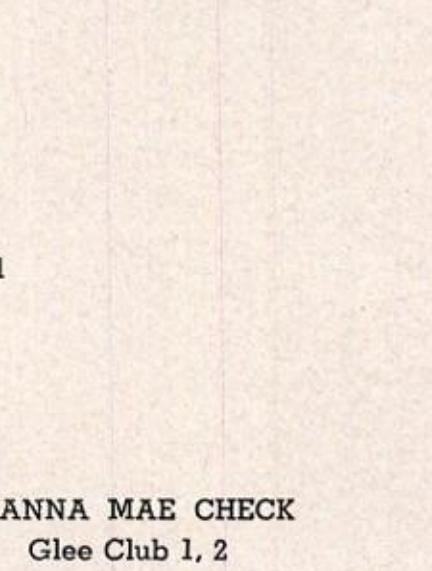




PAUL CREED
Glee Club 1, 2, 4

GILES DAVIDSON





ELEANOR DiVENCENZO
Glee Club 2, 3
Oracle 4

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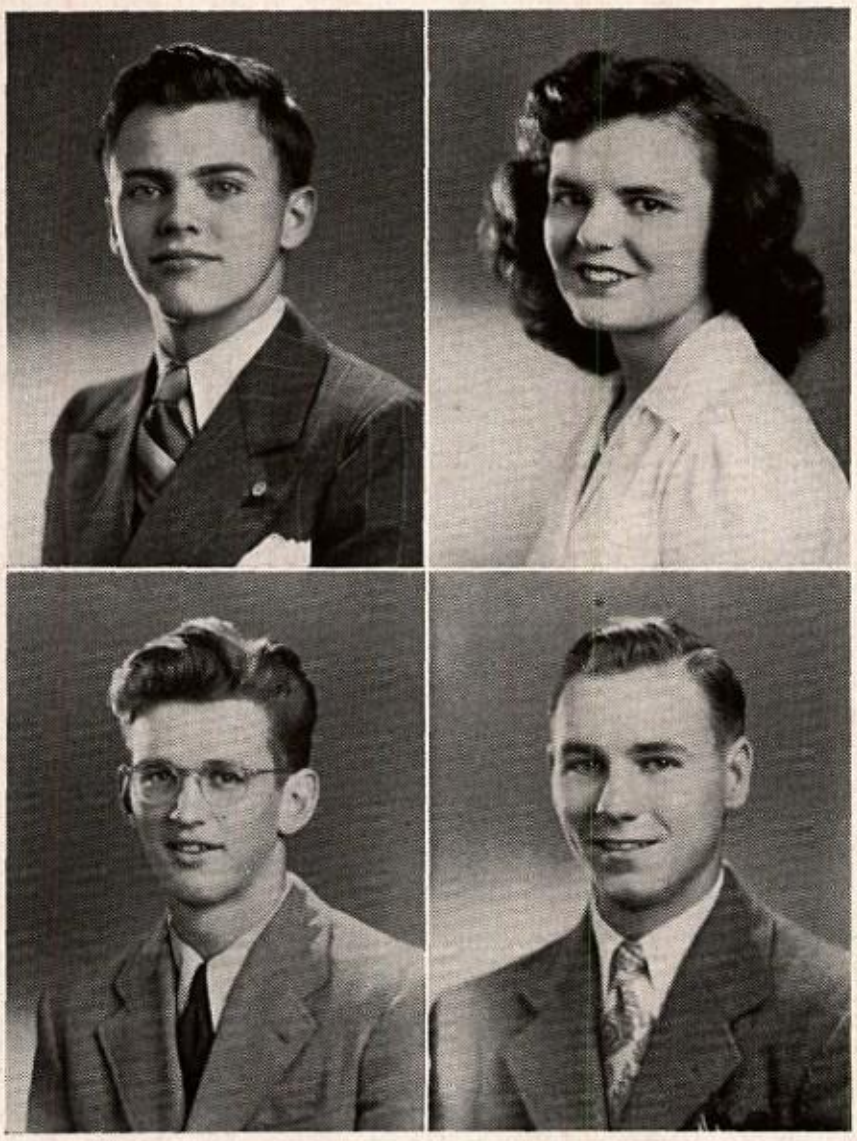

RONALD DULL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4
Class Play 3 Oracle 4
Liberty Bell 3 Basketball 2

MARY EAKIN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Liberty Bell 4 Oracle 4
Class Secretary 3
Librarian 4

ROGER ECKENRODE

Baseball 1, 2 Basketball 1, 3
Oracle 4
Liberty Bell 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4, Secretary
Class Play 3
Class Secretary & Treasurer 2
Class Treasurer 3

RICHARD FAIVER

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Oracle 4
Liberty Bell 2, 3
Lettermen's Club 4
Class President 2

DOROTHY FLEMING

Glee Club 1, 2
G.A.A. 1
Liberty Bell 4

GEORGE GASSER

Oracle 4

JEAN HAGSTROM

Liberty Bell 4
Glee Club 1
Oracle 4

SALLY HEINL

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3
Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3, 4
Liberty Bell 3, 4
Oracle 4
French Club 4
Honor Society 4

Seniors . . .

JEAN HENRY
Glee Club 1, 2
G.A.A. 1

BONITA KENNEDY
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 3
Oracle 4
Liberty Bell 4
Class Play 3

WILLIAM KILLMEYER
Junior Play 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Oracle 4
Perfect Attendance 1-12

OLGA KUCHON

BERTHA KUHNS
Girard High School 1, 2
Chaney High School 3

MARY LINGENFELTER

EVERETT LUTHER
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Oracle 4

MARY LOU MACKO
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 4
Honor Society 4
Oracle 4

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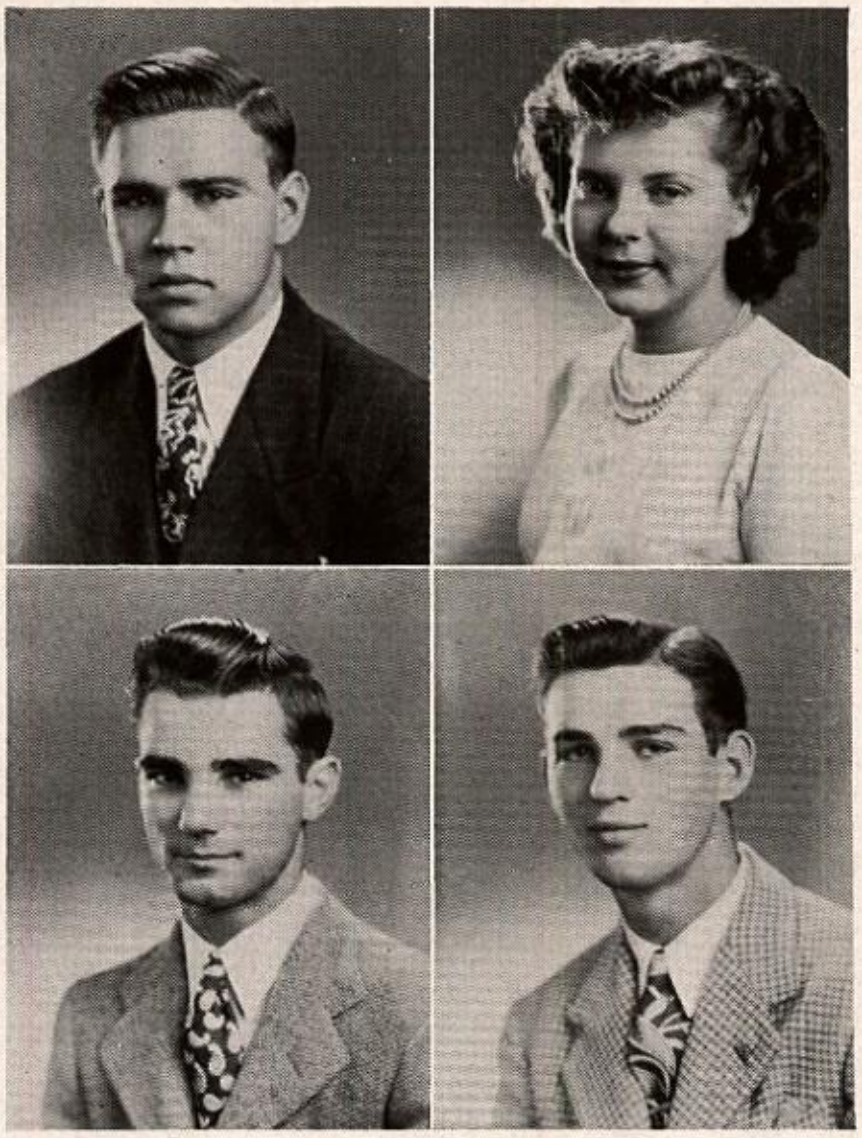

FRED McKNIGHT
Fowler High School 1
Hubbard High School 2, 3

JESSIE MEALY
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
French Club 4
Liberty Bell 4
G.A.A. 2
Junior Play 3
Oracle 4
Honor Society 4

STEVE MERRICK
Oracle 4

FRANK MIKETA
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Lettermen's Club 4

NORBERT NOSS
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play 3

BEVERLY NOTMAN
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Oracle 4
Liberty Bell 4

MARY FRANCES OAKLEY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
G.A.A. 2, 3
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BESSIE PRICE
G.A.A. 3, 4

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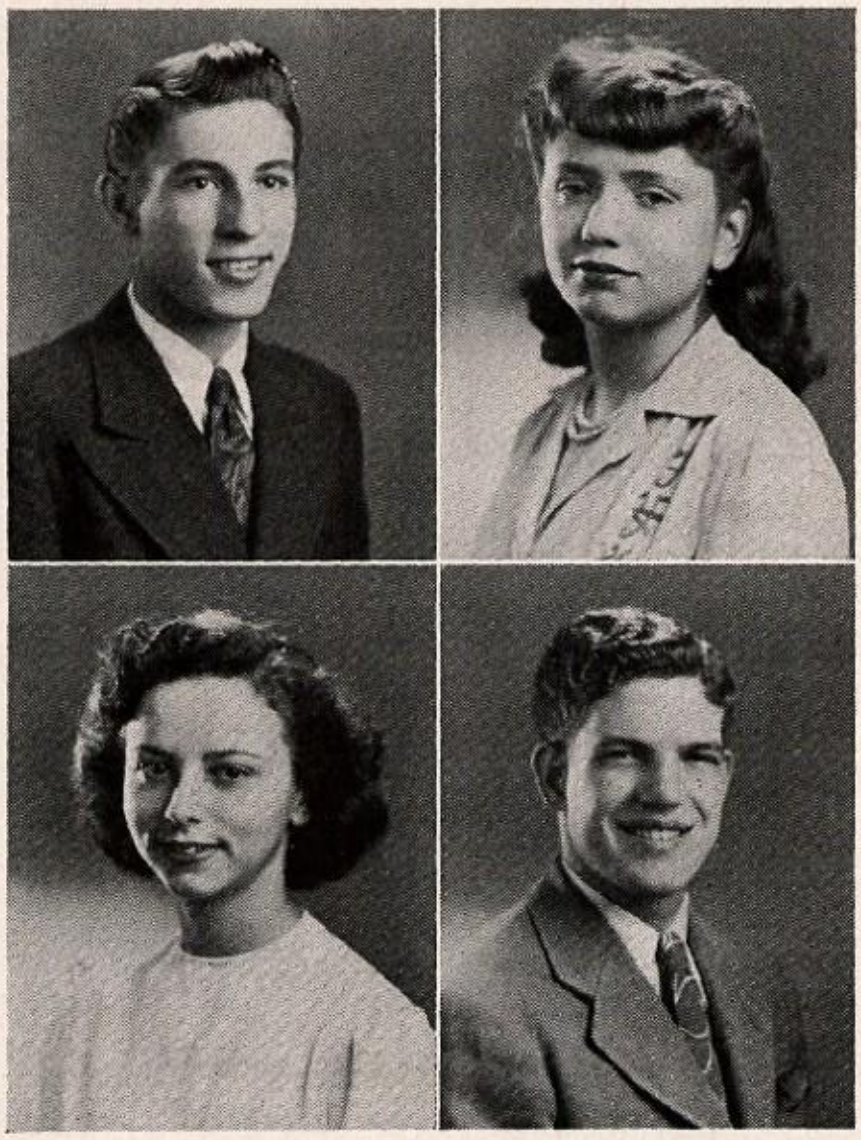

JAMES REMALIA

ARBUTUS REXROAD
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
G.A.A. 2, 3
Liberty Bell 4
Oracle 4

SUZANNE SCHROEDER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Junior Play 3
G.A.A. 1 Oracle 4
Liberty Bell 4 French Club 4
Class Vice-President 4 Honor Society 3, 4

ARTHUR SCHLOSSER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Oracle 4 Junior Play 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Class Treasurer 4
Honor Society 4

RAYMOND SMITH
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play 3
Oracle 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Class President 3, 4

NICKOLAS SOSTARIC
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4,
Class Secretary 1
Class Vice-President 2, 3
Liberty Bell 4

CLARA STEIB
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
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LAWRENCE SUTTON
French Club 4
Hayes High School 1
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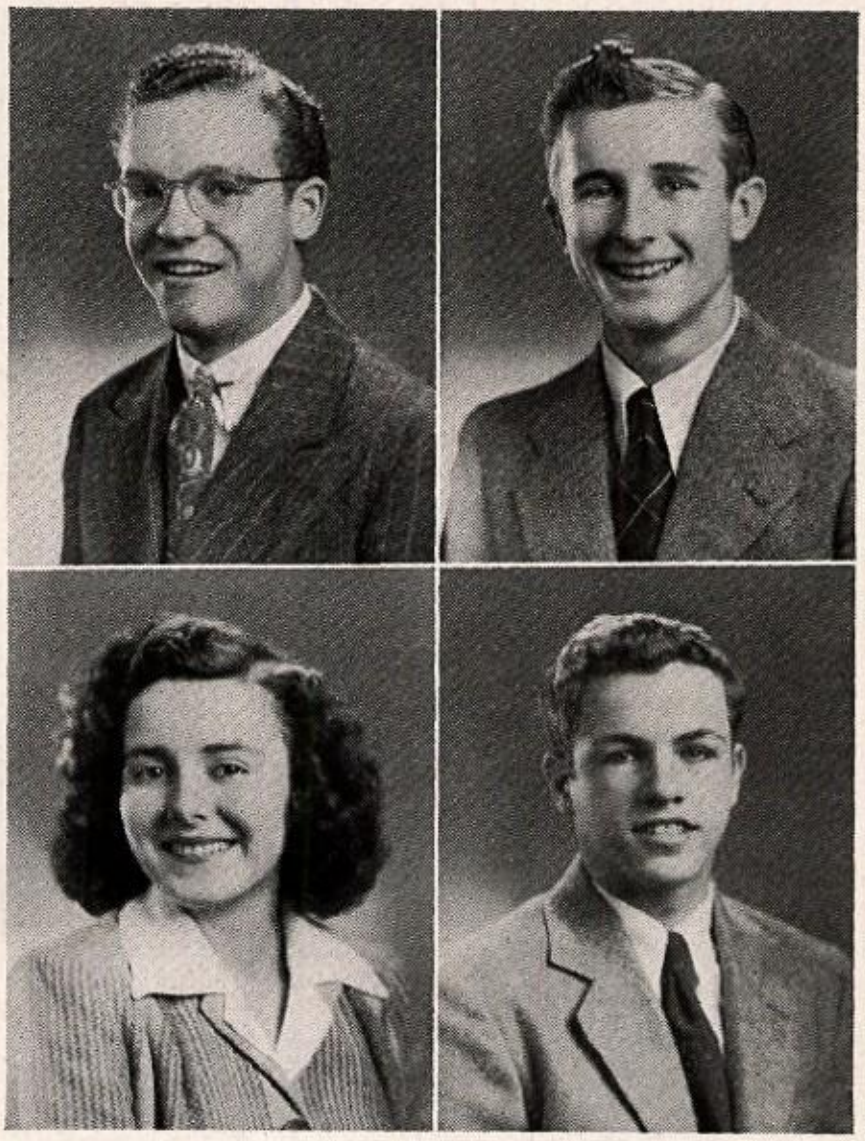
South High School 3



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SALLIEANNE TIMLIN
St. Edwards School 1
Ursuline High School 2

HERMAN WOLLITZ
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4.

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Seniors . . .

Time has gone so quickly. Only yesterday we were vague and bewildered freshmen, new to all the intricacies of subject choosing and class activities. Only yesterday was the beginning of our senior year at Liberty; a year crammed full of glorious thrills, never to be challenged in the future in quite the same manner, with quite as much carefree fun or gaiety.

Our year, flying by faster than any before it; filled to the brim with baseball in the mud and rain, basketball games via the busses in snow or ice undaunted, class elections, meetings, parties, invitations, pictures, class plays, and concerts. Dates galore as fall turned to winter and Christmas arrived on the scene. Dances at school as spring turned the simplest popular melodies into illusive yet lingering memories—memories indelibly fixed in our subconscious minds.

A sense of detachment from the hub-bub of final exams and promotion as the date for commencement approached—an eerie feeling that we were already part of Liberty's past. The choked feeling that pressed at our throats on that Sunday night of Baccalaureate when we looked at those clean-cut fellows and girls we had whispered to and thrown erasers at in days gone by, suddenly realizing with breath-taking clarity that those days were gone. Commencement on Wednesday night, and the proud looks of our friends and families as they gazed unbelievingly at us, not realizing how this night had ever come so fast. Our senior year at Liberty. A priceless memory for all of us.

—*Suzanne Schroeder*

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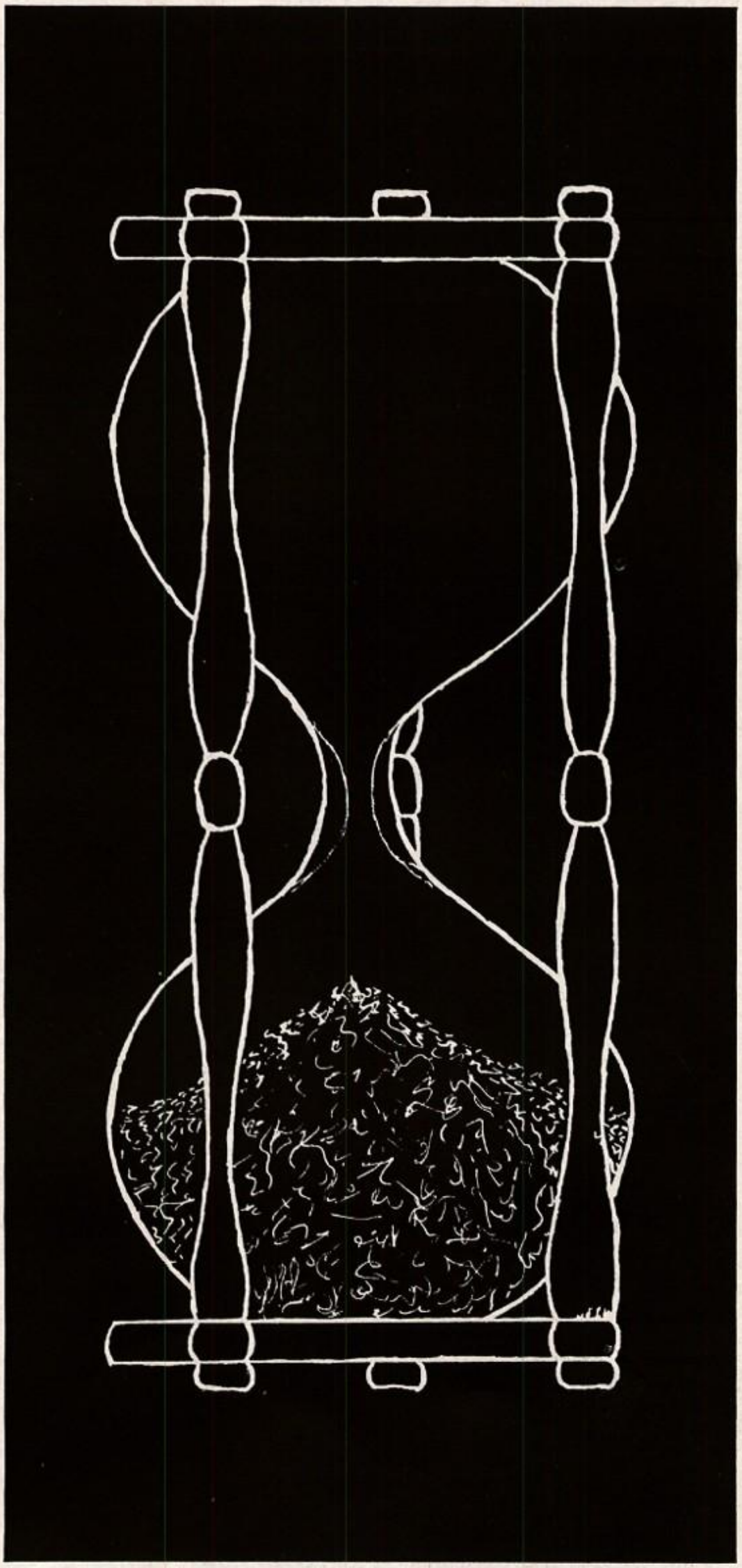

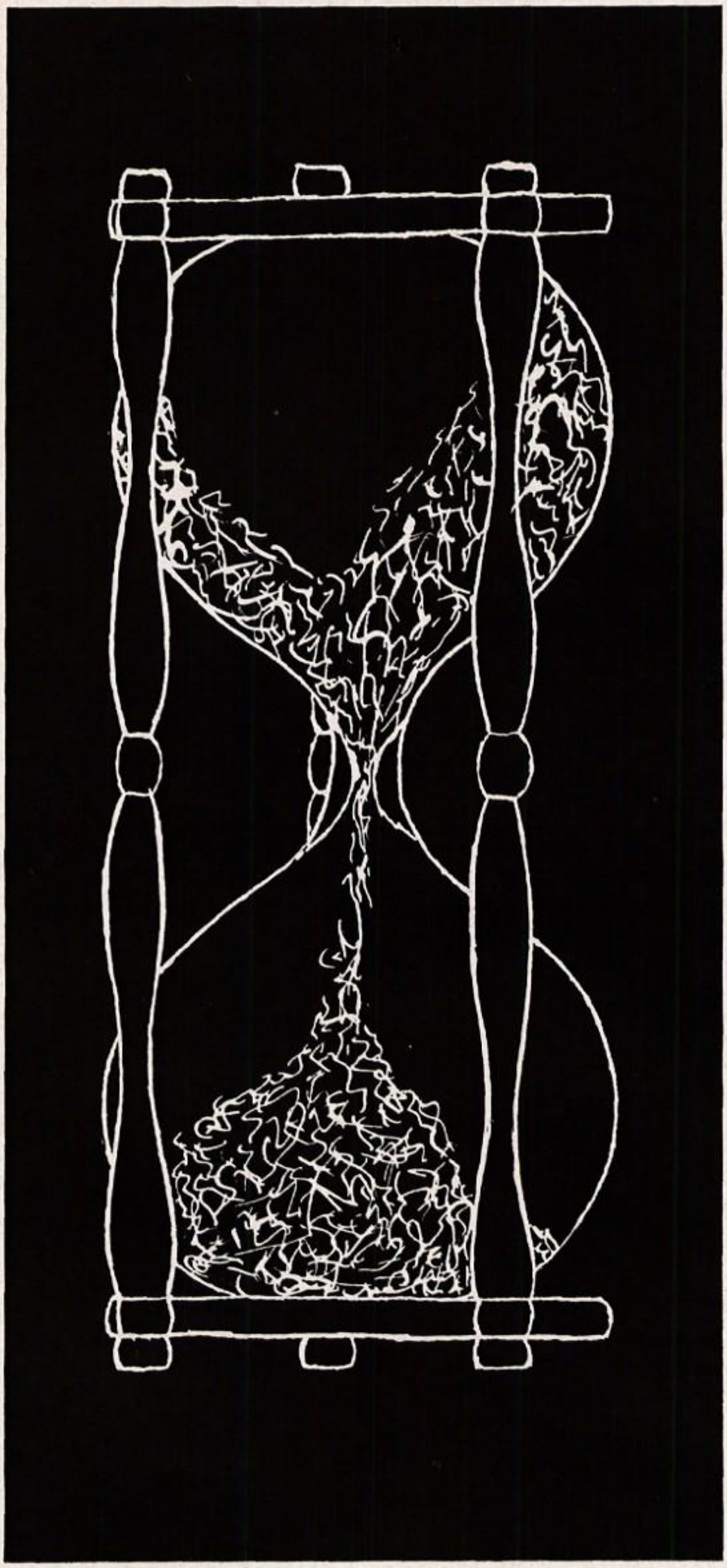

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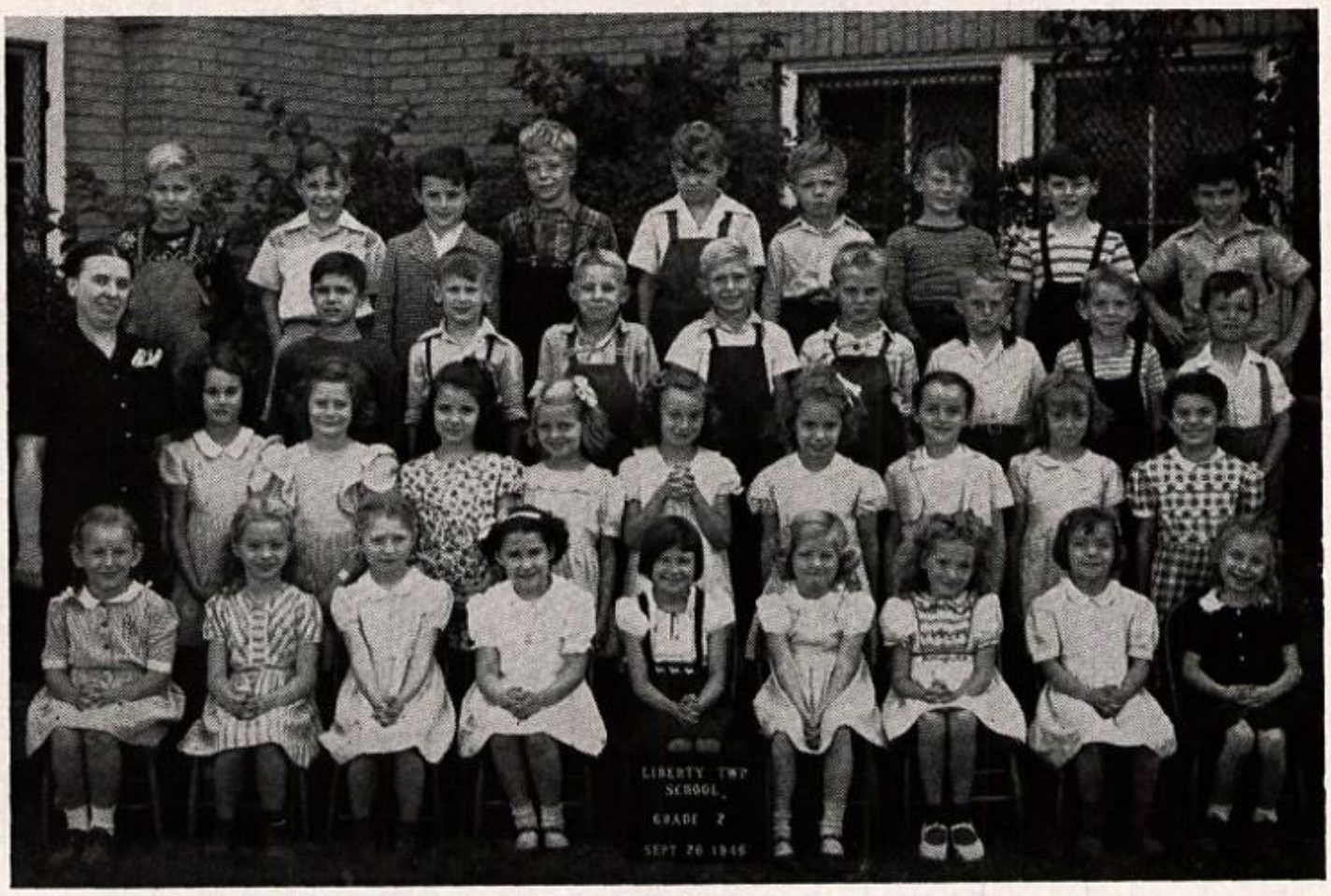

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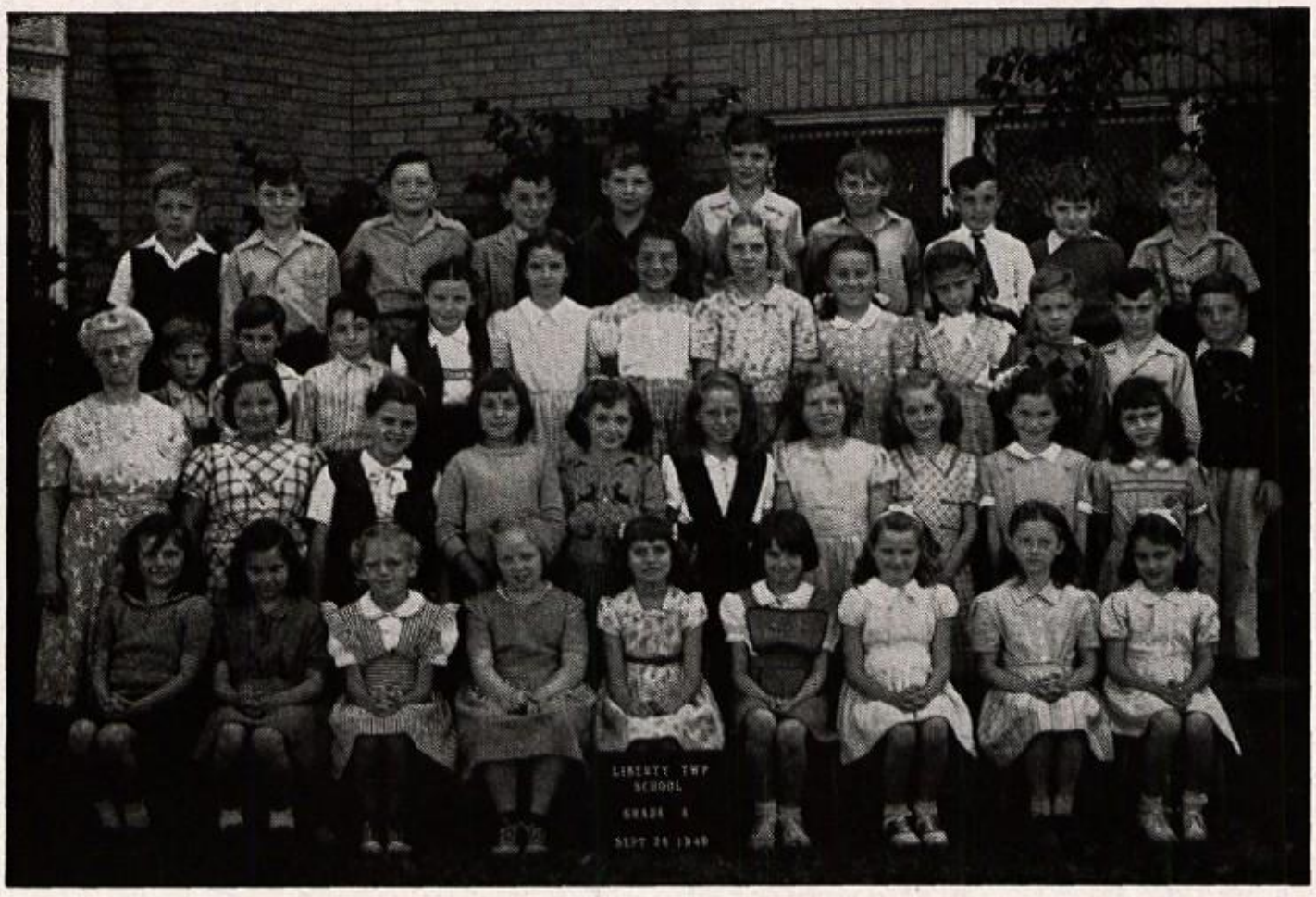

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and so, a new cycle begins before the old is ended.

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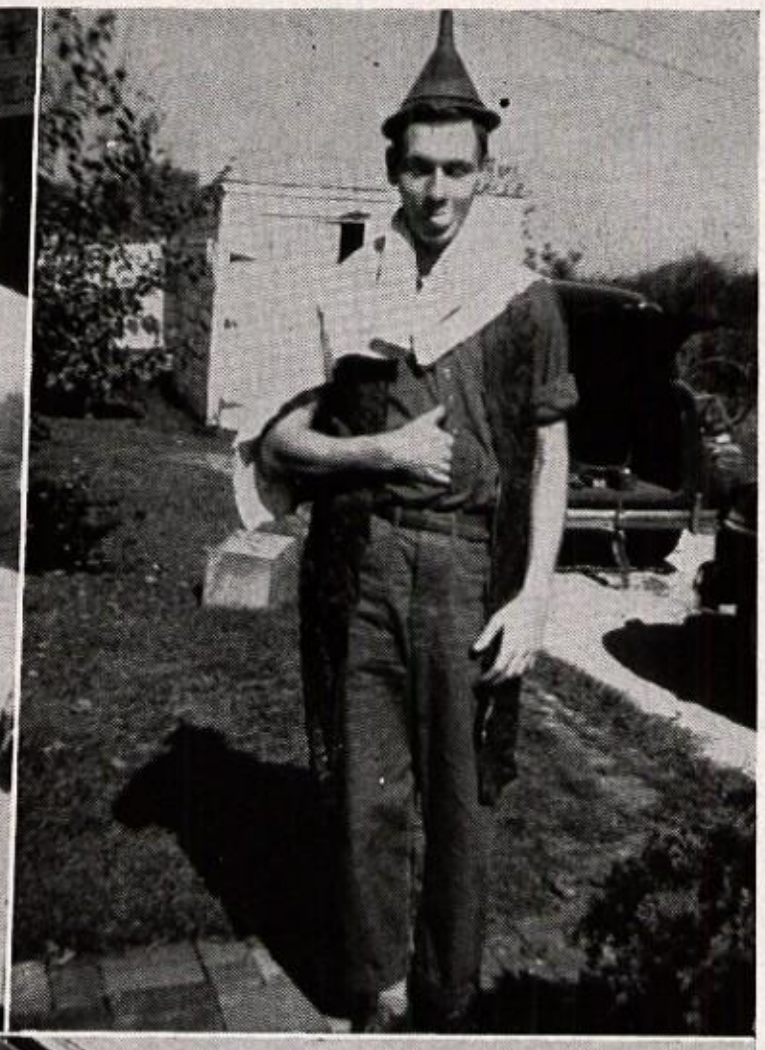

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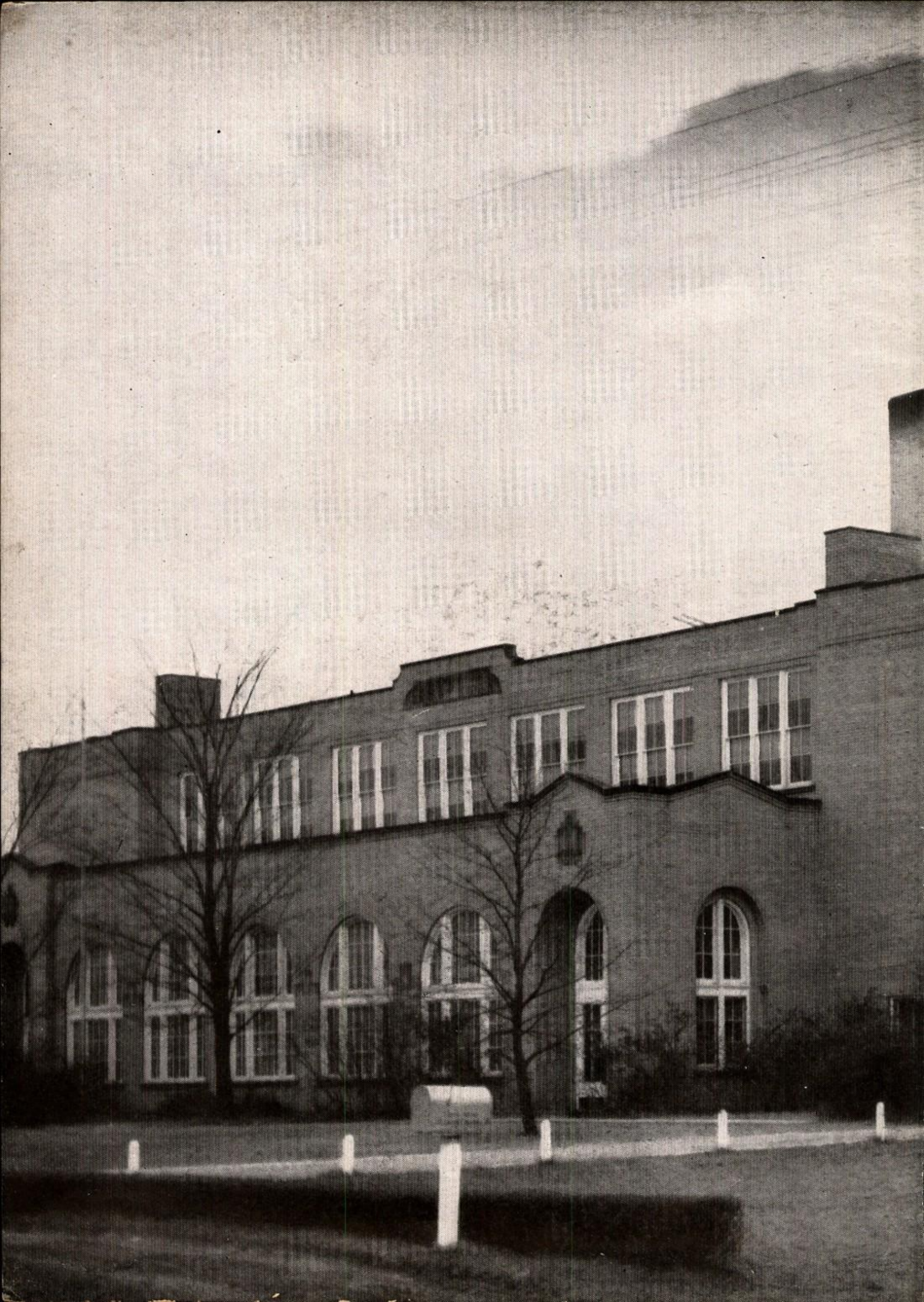
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